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the REVIEW

35 Cents

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Sidney & Saanich Peninsula

Wednesday,
October 5, 1988
Established 1912

Cougar spotted near school

The owner of a North Saanich pre-school got the shock of her life Thursday when she saw a cougar 12 feet away, in the forest on her property next to the B.C. Ferries Swartz Bay terminal.

"I wasn't the first person to see it," said Toad School owner Gayle Geyssen. Four neighborhood boys ran out of the bush and said they saw a cougar. At first Geyssen thought they were exaggerating. Then she saw it herself.

"It was unmistakably a cougar the size of a very, very large German shepherd," Geyssen said. "I hope it is the last one I ever see. Although it is beautiful, it is quite a frightening thing to see in a residential area."

"Once you see a cougar in the wild in an area you're familiar with they are unmistakable."

She reported the sighting to Sidney RCMP. Sgt. Jim Peters said officers checked the area but did not find the cougar.

"We wouldn't destroy the animal unless someone's life was in imminent danger," said Peters. A provincial Wildlife Branch officer in Duncan was called to report the sighting and request that the animal be tracked and removed.

The cougar was in a forested area at the bottom of the Trident Place Toad School property off Lands End Road, near the ferry terminal. Geyssen said it had two paws on a rock, in a lazy slouch position.

Children at the pre-school are being kept indoors and properties surrounding the school have been checked for dead animals the cougar may come back to feed on, Geyssen said.

"We scoured every inch of our property and beach and the lots beside us," she said. "We're still taking every precaution."

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A PAUSE IN the pumpkin patch is taken by farmer Steven Jack of Island View Road, Saturday, part way through the harvest of an estimated 212,500-lb. crop. Jack uses pumpkins as a rotation crop, to keep club root from attacking his land. This year about five acres were planted to pumpkins.

Free trade not main issue in candidate's mind

A return to democracy and reducing the federal deficit are more important election issues than free trade, said Bob Slavik, the Reform Party candidate in the Saanich/Gulf Islands riding.

"It's a very important issue, but it's not the issue," Slavik said. "I'm sure there are truths on both sides of the coin but I have a distinct feeling the truth is somewhere in the middle."

The party's position on free trade is for a free and fair trade deal honestly communicated, he said. "To me the federal deficit is more important."

"We have to stop this ludicrous spending and only spend money where it is necessary. No one seems to care about that," Slavik said.

He said the party is calling for a return to democracy because its members feel the MPs do not

represent their constituents, answering only to caucus and the party leaders in Ottawa.

Slavik said the Reform Party's campaign is running well in its first week. "Everything is falling into place neatly. An awful lot of people have been working on it hard and they're not about to give up."

He has been going door-to-door in some areas and mainstreets, and has found most people receptive to his platform.

"Very many of them are looking for an alternative, and they come from all parties," he said.

"To me it's even money right now (with the other candidates)," Slavik said. "That is today and in two weeks I might be able to give you odds."

There are about 700 Reform Party members in the Saanich/Gulf Islands riding, the retired military doctor said.

Four others in race for seat

The race is on.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Oct. 1 announcement of a Nov. 21 election has unleashed four campaigns in the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding.

Seeking re-election is Progressive Conservative Pat Crofton. He feels the major issue is the free trade proposal between Canada and the United States.

"No election is ever fought on any one issue," he added, saying that different people will identify different issues as important.

He will continue to deal with constituency matters during the election campaign.

"Real life doesn't stop just because there is an election."

The first week of the campaign will be devoted to opening a campaign offices, getting brochures printed, arranging speaking engagements and organizing volunteers.

"I think we're in good shape. Once the writ is dropped, it's a matter of firming everything up," Crofton said.

New Democrat Lynn Hunter said her party has been anxiously awaiting the election for some time.

The most important issue, she said, is the type of government wanted by Canadians.

"Mulroney offered fair and honest government in 1984 and failed to deliver. I feel we deserve more fair, honest and open government for ordinary people."

Party members have been working very hard for weeks and Hunter said she had been canvassing before the election was called.

"Now people will know why I'm there."

The first week of the election is hectic, especially as national leader Ed Broadbent was to attend yesterday's Oct. 4 nomination meeting in Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca.

"We're very excited that he's coming to our neck of the woods very early in the campaign," Hunter said. She is on vacation from her job as Vancouver Island

Continued on Page A3

First in a series

New solution needed to meet sludge permit requirements

This is the first part of a series on waste management by Review reporter Glenn Werkman. In it we plan to further address the waste management problems, look at some solutions and investigate sewage disposal in Greater Victoria.

The Saanich Inlet is closed to harvesting of shellfish. What else is new? The once white sands at Island View Beach are now black with pollution from the sea. Top layers are washed by wave action naturally during winter storms, but during summer months, they just get darker.

Shellfish harvesting bans in Saanich Inlet are old news. But the reason for the closures can often be tracked back to sewage waste disposal, not natural causes.

"Usually management closures you see on shellfish are related to sewage," says Mike Williams, Capital Regional District chief engineer.

Sewage sludge disposal is a Peninsula-wide problem — one that the provincial government is saying has to be dealt with.

The government is demanding it be solved with municipal money and regional planning. Non-compliance can result in fines of up to \$50,000 per day for the Capital Regional District, which is the sewage disposal permit holder for three sewage treatment plants on the Peninsula.

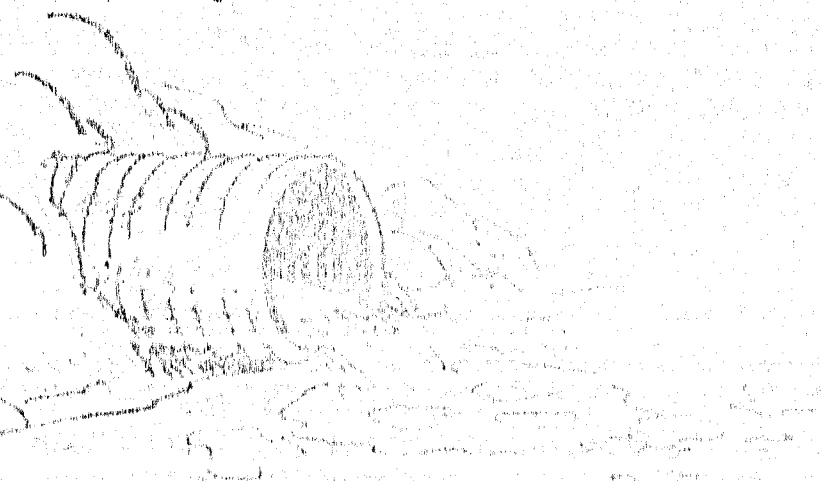
Currently, sewage treatment plants operated by each of the Peninsula municipalities are discharging treated sewage sludge into the ocean. The Central Saanich plant located on Tsawout band lands near Cordova Spit, the Sidney plant off Lochside Drive, and the North Saanich treatment plant at Bazan Bay are under provincial order to stop discharging sludge from the outfall.

"Since the early-'80s we've been looking at what to do about sludge disposal," Williams said.

When Saanich Peninsula residents wash something down the sink or flush the toilet, the resulting liquid waste, containing about

99.9 per cent water, eventually ends up at one of the sewage treatment plants.

There the waste is treated and separated. The treated liquid portion, called effluent, is discharged into the sea through a pipe that runs along the sea bed, called an outfall. The solid that remains, or sludge, is additionally treated and discharged through the outfall at regular intervals.



"Contaminants such as heavy metals, viruses, cysts, and other disease organisms, plus esthetically displeasing floatable materials, tend to accumulate in the sludge," said J.O. Finnie, head of the municipal section of the provincial waste management branch.

"Although the sludge is somewhat stabilized compared to raw sewage, we do not feel that discharging this material through the existing outfalls at Sidney, Bazan Bay and Central Saanich is an appropriate method of disposal," Finnie said.

An order, handed down from the provincial Environment Ministry, says sewage sludge had to be out of the outfall by June 30, 1988.

In response to the order the CRD is recommending the municipalities approve other ways of disposing of the sludge. Recently, in Central Saanich, CRD staff presented options for the sanitation and water committee to consider.

The manager of the CRD engineering services division, Seamus McDonnell, says the best solution for sludge disposal is de-watering it, through a process that results in one-sixth the volume of the liquid form, and applying it to land at the Hartland landfill.

Other options are to apply liquid waste, with about two per cent solids, directly to land. Sludge could also be removed from the plant and trucked to the MacAuley Point plant to be discharged to the sea. Or it could also be heat treated at high temperatures, which break down the solid waste.

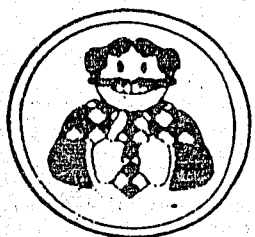
The de-watering process and trucking scheme was most widely accepted by Central Saanich committee, but aldermen indicated they were displeased with the way the Ministry of Environment constantly changes regulations.

"I want to know everything about this before we move on," Mayor Ron Cullis said. "We're committing a lot of municipal money."

He said the municipality will be committing the best part of \$750,000 if it approves a de-watering process and trucking scheme.

Ald. George MacFarlane said: "Three or four years ago council accepted a CRD recommendation to borrow about \$1 million to have a treatment at the plant to sanitize the sludge and bring it up to what they called 'shell fish standards.' Then some authority came to the conclusion that it was not an appropriate solution."

Continued on Page A3



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Misjudged support

Borowski fund not growing

Former MP Don Munro of Sidney has had no luck in his campaign to raise money for Joe Borowski, the anti-abortion crusader who went before the Supreme Court of Canada earlier this week.

Publicly posted advertisements outlining how to contribute to Munro's Alliance Against Abortion account were removed four times. One copy has remained posted in a different spot.

There's been no response to an advertisement placed Sept. 14 in The Review either, so the Bank of Montreal account remains at the starting balance of \$5,000.

"It seems I may well have misjudged the support which the Pro-Life cause is able to evoke at this time," Munro said.

Munro will send "at least some" of the \$5,000 to Borowski, but he's still hoping for further donations.

Borowski is asking the country's highest court to rule that the fetus has the same constitutional rights to life as a person does.

"The fetus is a living creature and it has no one to speak for it except the mother," Munro said.

A mother who chooses abortion is "condemning the fetus without trial," he said.

The Borowski application is receiving little attention in the media, largely because of a pro-choice bias, Munro said. "It's getting no coverage at all; it's getting none."

The Toronto Globe and Mail "is an absolute dead loss," Munro said. The paper just published a letter from abortion-on-demand advocate Henry Morgenthau, criticizing Mother Teresa's announcement she will adopt children who would

otherwise be aborted as fetuses.

According to an Aug. 24 Winnipeg Free Press story, Borowski faces a legal bill of \$79,000, after successfully convincing the Supreme Court not to delay his application until after the federal government comes up with legislation.

Borowski is appealing a Saskatchewan Court of Appeal decision that fetuses are not protected under Section 7 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which guarantees that everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person under the law. The court ruled that everyone does not include fetuses.

The appeal comes after Canada's abortion legislation was invalidated by the Supreme Court, earlier this year. The court ruled that hospital therapeutic abortion committees don't have the right to decide whether an abortion is permitted.

Then the House of Commons failed to come up with a clear path to replace the legislation, when a free vote failed to show any consensus.

Borowski, the founder of Alliance for Life, has had to pull \$35,000 from his family business to pay legal costs. Another \$23,000 is owing. And further costs to October are coming due.

In a note to Munro, Borowski said: "You are a genuine life-saver. I am most grateful for your urgently needed help in raising money. May our dear Lord crown your efforts with success and your life with good health and peace."

The lack of response has Munro worried. "I find it distressing," he said.

He said the abortion issue stems back to individual responsibility.

Abortions should be allowed only when a mother's life is at risk or when a woman is the victim of rape or incest, Munro said.

Mental duress during pregnancy is not a reason, he said. "Every woman in the world goes through a mental crisis when she's pregnant. They can exaggerate that out of all proportion."

The account number at Bank of Montreal for Munro's campaign is 7028-735.



DON MUNRO

One pump station proposed for Dean Park

Dean Park residents will accept an above-ground, single-pump station in preference to enduring low water pressure for another two years, residents' association president Richard Nordlund told North Saanich council-in-committee Sept. 26.

Although municipal engineer Igor Zahynacz predicted the Mt. Newton water tower would be constructed by the summer of 1990, making a pump station redundant, Nordlund feared the tower would not be constructed.

He said the proposed \$150,000 pump station with two electrical pumps, an emergency diesel pump

and underground housing was the type of facility which should be installed in a high quality subdivision like Dean Park Estates.

However residents would accept a less expensive single-pump station constructed above ground to improve the water pressure until the water tower is completed.

Even if the pump should occasionally break down and residents have to wait for repairs, they would still be better off than they are now, Nordlund said.

Ald. Bill Taylor reported fire department tests showing negligible water pressure in the area

when more than one hydrant was opened.

Noting water pressure is a Capital Regional District responsibility, aldermen agreed to remind the water commission of the problem and to suggest installation of a single-pump station.

Ald. Chris Lott said the costs, salvage value and financing for a single pump station should all be investigated. Council agreed.

Mayor Linda Michaluk said council should urge action by the water commission instead of taking action on a capital regional district responsibility.

Bubble on budget

Construction of The new Panorama Leisure Centre tennis bubble is on schedule and on budget, according to Peninsula Recreation Commission chairman Brian Sibley.

The opening ceremony for the four-court bubble will be Nov. 6, with MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts on hand for the ribbon-cutting.

Although construction required more evacuation than anticipated to remove tree roots, Sibley said the facility will stay within the \$330,000 budget.

In addition to tennis bubble construction, parking lot lighting is being installed outside the leisure centre and between the centre and the bus stop.

Sibley hopes the new transit route will be designed to allow bus service right to the leisure centre's door.

At the Sept. 29 commission meeting, members decided to hold group meetings between the commission, user groups and interested community organization starting in late January 1989 and continuing through February.

James Island sold Monday

Pacific Parkland Properties Inc. has purchased 738-acre James Island from C.I.L.

The sale of the island was finalized 12 noon Oct. 3. Asking price for the property was \$5 million.

The property is undeveloped and has a limited water supply. Plans for the island will be announced today.

Arrested on steps

Man denied bail on beating charge

The man accused of severely beating a Duncan man in a Pauquachin Lane fight was arrested on the Sidney Provincial Courthouse steps, Thursday, as he arrived voluntarily for his first appearance.

Sylvester Williams, 29, was denied bail. He'll be held in custody until his remand date, Oct. 5.

Williams is charged with attempted murder after Charlie Harvey was found Aug. 31 with a hemorrhaging brain, multiple facial fractures and cuts, mouth cuts, a broken jaw and missing teeth.

A warrant was placed for the arrest of Williams, a resident of the Pauquachin Indian Reserve, after the incident.

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AN INJURED 16-year-old Sidney youth is extracted from a smashed 1981 Mazda following an accident Monday at 5:50 p.m. on Highway 17 at McDonald Park Road. Sidney RCMP report the youth, driving the Mazda, apparently pulled out in front of northbound traffic on the highway and was hit on the driver's side by a 1983 Chevrolet pick-up driven by Stanley Coppen, 34, of Sidney. The youth was taken to hospital with a concussion and broken pelvis. Coppen was also taken to hospital and both vehicles were destroyed. The accident is still under investigation by police, but charges are expected to be laid against the Mazda driver.

CANDIDATES

Continued from Page A1
OXFAM co-ordinator and is campaigning full-time.

Local Liberals have yet to leave the starting gate, with no candidate in place to contest the riding.

A nomination meeting is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Parkland School, starting at 6 p.m. Contesting the nomination are economist Elmer Wiens and lawyer Kathryn Clout.

Also under way is the campaign of Communist Party candidate Ernie Knott, who says he has been

preparing for the election for a long time.

His summer project was the erection of an anti-free trade sign on the Pat Bay Highway and he says a 24-page color comic against free trade will be distributed during the election.

He has campaigned in past federal, provincial and municipal elections "umpteenth times" since 1952 and feels this is the most serious election to date.

"The Tory right-wing agenda must be rejected. I feel our

national independence, sovereignty, peace and security of people, environmental welfare and way of life as we know it are threatened," he said.

In the first week of the election, he is finalizing details of his campaign and getting his nomination papers signed and submitted.

SEWER

Continued from Page A1

In the meantime the money has been sitting there with a small amount being spent on running the current facility. About \$950,000 is left in the fund, originally obtained with 75 per cent provincial government funding.

"I was willing to go that extra mile then and will do it again here," MacFarlane said. "We've got a gun to our head now or we might get fined."

Cullis said a motion to approve the recommendation is premature and called for a report from CRD engineering including all the options, more information in the recommendation and assurance from the provincial and federal regulatory bodies that what they are proposing will be acceptable now and for the future.

COUGAR

Continued from Page A1

The six teachers and Geyssen are doubling up when taking some of the 70 children registered outdoors. Neighborhood walks have been suspended and children are not allowed outdoors unattended.

Geyssen said the wildlife officer was not particularly alarmed. They wildlife department is busy with cougar sightings in other areas and advise residents in the area to watch children and keep small pets indoors, she said.

Special hounds are used to track cougars so they can be shot with a tranquilizer gun and moved to an uninhabited area.

"If they get another sighting

they can get on it right away," Geyssen said. Wildlife Branch officials were unavailable for comment Monday. Residents who see a cougar should call Sidney RCMP.

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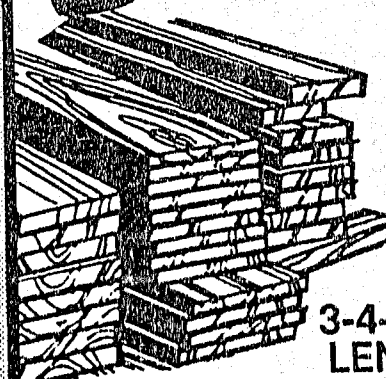


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Glory, glory

Ben Johnson's moment of glory in Seoul belonged to all of Canada. The world's fastest man blazed a few hundredths of a second from his 100-metre sprint record, and earned himself a place on a new pedestal of heroism.

His fall from the pedestal was equally as dramatic and felt even more profoundly by Canadians than his win. The country's newest embodiment of unbridled patriotism became a source of deep disgrace. Euphoria dissolved, replaced at first by disbelief and then by disgust.

Regardless of whether Johnson is telling the truth about his innocence, Canadians have learned something about themselves. Canadians love their heroes — but demand much from them. Perhaps Canadians forget their heroes are human.

The glory of athletic success is a drug more powerful than any anabolic steroid. Consider the machine. Glory is worth the grueling training, the advisers and agents out to skim their own rewards, the media circus, the lack of anonymity. For some, glory is worth the gamble of using banned drugs which maybe, just maybe, will enhance performance.

Heroes are public property and the public trades its adulation for an odd type of entertainment — an entertainment that builds national pride, an entertainment that makes everyone in the country feel a part of the victory. Only the best entertainers become heroes. The ones who win medals, break world records, perform beyond what is considered humanly possible.

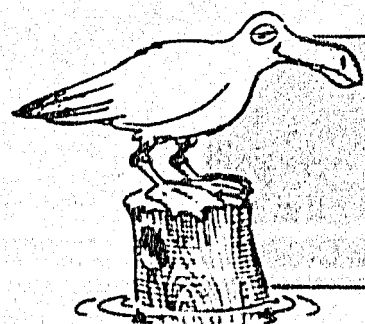
But Ben Johnson was human. That was evident before the Summer Olympics, a time when the world's fastest man was placing behind Carl Lewis. Johnson was recovering from a pulled hamstring.

His faltering served only to make the demands of the machine more powerful, the victory in Seoul more important, the glory more alluring, the worship more fervent. After all, Johnson didn't just win, he came back. And he ran faster than ever before.

And he tumbled into the mire of disgrace just as fast. Canadians were disgusted not because of what Johnson apparently did to himself. They were disgusted because of what he did to them. The offence was strangely personal, even though the vast majority of Johnson's fans have never spoken to him.

Yes, Canadians are ashamed. Some of the shame must be because the gold was so important to Canada in the first place. Perhaps it was so important a young athlete risked his name and career for a medal.

Perhaps it was too important.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

ONE BOUQUET begets another. Murray Pettinger of Beacon Taxi appreciates the kind words a man from Penticton gave him for finding a ring. But "I think more credit should go to the people who answer the phones for Beacon Taxi, Sidney Answering Service. Without them the ring would never have found its proper owner. I think they do a great job."

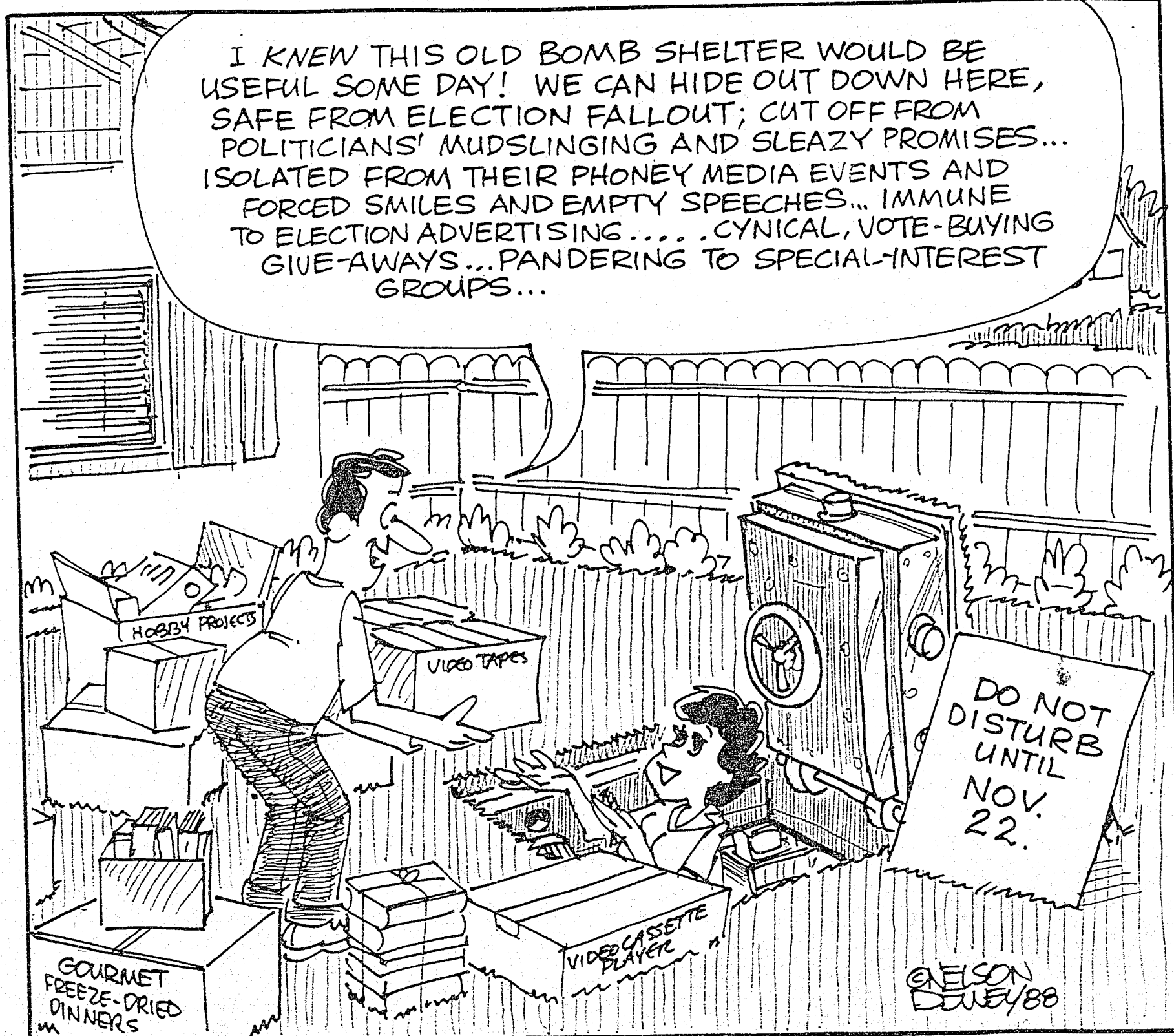
CANVASSERS ARE busy collecting money for the United Way, and so far two canvassers-of-the-week have been named in Greater Victoria. They are Hugh Reid and Joe Leiske, two volunteers helping the organization reach its goal of \$2.7 million. The Mount Newton Centre, St. Vincent de Paul, the Peninsula Community Association, and the Boys and Girls Club are on the list of organizations supported by the United Way.

WE HAVE SIX coupons, each good for \$2 off any item of at least \$10 value at the Salvation Army Thrift Stores. For items worth \$20 or more, the coupons are worth \$4 each, for items \$50 or more, \$10. We'll give two coupons to each of the first three callers asking for them this morning. Call 656-1151, after 9 a.m.

"IT WAS amazing to see the garbage divers brought up," says Ray Cone, manager of Sidney Surf N' and Scuba in the aftermath of his company's recent Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraiser at the Sidney waterfront. "Two divers actually brought up an entire swim grid. And three others brought up two, full-sized shopping carts as well as a two-wheeled dolly." Garbage cans, coffee cans, crab traps, bottles and fishing reels also came ashore with the divers. "It kind of makes me wonder what we're using the ocean for. It sure seems to be full of all kinds of garbage that people are too lazy to dispose of in the proper fashion." In addition to the clean-up, divers took part in an underwater treasure hunt and a navigational competition. Each diver paid \$15 to take part and local businesses provided prizes. Congratulations all.

WHAT'S BLACK and tan and looks good on a lawyer? According to the Greater Victoria Police Choir, the answer is a Doberman pinscher. That's what the crowd at a fundraiser for St. John's United Church's building fund was told, last week. The boys in blue also passed a hat among themselves to add to the fund.

YOU'RE READING WHAT we like to think is an historic copy of The Review. All the pre-press work was done in Sidney, marking an end of the era of shuffling advertising and editorial back and forth between us and our sister newspaper, the Goldstream Gazette. But we had to raid The Gazette's staff to do it. Production manager Koglen Moodley and his hard-working crew of Lynda Krucker, Alma Ross and Janine Senker now do their stuff in Sidney. Welcome aboard, folks. We're happy you're here.



READERS' MAILBOX

Learn what?

Editor:

As a street kid what did I get from that talk night on alcohol and drugs at Parklands, Tuesday?

The cop says that the law is soft on first offenders 'cause it's alright to experiment. Normal for a kid. He says only hard core punks like me is the problem.

He says alcohol causes the most hassles for him and he hates wild house parties. That's because a hundred drunk kids is too much for him to arrest or identify even with back up, but them on the street he gets easy.

The court guy says the cop better not get no more young offenders 'cause the courts is already plugged and six months

behind.

The probation officer says parents laugh about drinking and too many over use it themselves.

The drug counselor talks on and on about highs, lows, denials and youforias — what's that? But they got a good treatment. That stuff the drug downer said was gross but the highs sounded great.

I guess I'll get tanked next Friday any way and do it at a house bash. The cop says he'll send us all home to stop the noise and will even help us in our cars and o.k. the drivers, them not screaming and swearing.

Believe it, folks, that is what I heard. I confess. I am 49 and a sad dad.

The evening demonstrated that our law enforcement and legal

systems are failing, and that failure is a symptom of a much deeper rot in the fabric of our society.

If the intent of the evening was to demonstrate that each family is on its own to be emotionally close and sharing, to set goals and standards on good foundation, and is under attack from all sides, then the evening succeeded.

If the panel wanted to warn youngsters with law enforcement or legal sanctions it failed. But the lady from the Dallas treatment centre really succeeded in painting a picture of slavery and hopelessness of those drowned in drugs.

All panel members drew sympathy from the audience.

Wally du Temple
Sidney

Startled readers

Editor:

I am sure that many of your readers must have been somewhat startled by the report in the Times-Colonist on Sept. 22 that several aldermen in North Saanich may "have to consider resignation if Linda Michaluk was elected."

Perhaps the spokesman for the unhappy group of aldermen was simply putting this information as a warning, but one could also regard this as a threat — particularly coming as it did only 48 hours before the election.

I consider that we have had enough disturbance in the North Saanich council lately and this statement did nothing to calm the

Continued on Page A6

I'll believe it when I see it

VICTORIA — So our premier is a bit peeved, is he? Seems he doesn't like the deafening silence and indifference that greeted what must be the 59th announcement of the construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Mainland to Vancouver Island.

Well, Mr. Premier, there probably is a Santa Claus, I admit, but as for that pipeline, a lot of people would appreciate a bedtime story that didn't stretch their imagination quite as much.

Let me fill you in on the background. You were barely of drinking age and selling tulip bulbs when W.A.C. Bennett first promised to build a natural gas pipeline to the island.

It was a good vote-getter then, and has faithfully served succeeding administrations in a similar capacity ever since.

When W.A.C. went the way of all politicians, David Barrett picked up the pipeline banner, never dropping it until he followed Wacky into political oblivion. Then it was Bill Bennett's turn to keep the carrot dangling in front of Vancouver Islanders.

Bennett junior, too, took the plan to his political grave, and it was only a matter of time, I suppose, before Premier Vander Zalm got hooked on the pipeline. Or should I say before he tried to get us hooked on it for the umpteenth time?

Despite the tempting bait, however, the fish aren't biting



AT THE LEGISLATURE HUBERT BEYER

Seems they don't trust their politicians. You know how it is; you can fool some of the people ... etc., etc., etc.

Not that a pipeline bringing natural gas to Vancouver Island would be a bad idea. In the contrary, Vancouver Islanders would love to heat their homes as cheaply as their Mainland confreres. The same goes for business and industry. It's just that nobody believes the damn thing will ever be built. And who can blame them?

But it's different this time, the premier says. It's for real. This time, a pipeline will be built. It will be 533 kilometers long and make natural gas available to 20 communities on Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast.

According to the announcement — that's the latest in a never-ending series — the federal and provincial governments will contribute \$150 million each to the \$485 million project. The rest is to be covered by the private sector.

The two governments have even figured out that the \$485 project will create about 6,400 person-years in direct employment and another 3,500 person-

years in spinoff employment.

It all sounds pretty good until you start reading the "agreement" the two governments say they have reached. To start with, it's not even an agreement; it's called a "statement of principles."

There is no commitment on the part of either the federal or the provincial government to follow through on the announcement.

All we have is a promise, and this is how it's worded: "The governments will use their best efforts to finalize a definite agreement or agreements ... embodying the statement of principles as expeditiously as possible but in any event by Sept. 30, 1989."

On the strength of that vague promise, our premier decided to wake wise and statesmanlike.

"The project is another example of the excellent co-operation between the two levels of government. It will provide guidelines for future discussions for developing British Columbia energy projects which show economic and environmental benefits," the premier said.

I have a couple questions, if I

may. What if the Tories lose the next election? What if they get back in, but with a minority? What if they do get in with a majority but have second thoughts about the pipeline?

They wouldn't renege, you say? O yea? Tell that to the universities which were convinced four years ago that their research and development funds would be inviolate. For that matter, tell it to anyone who remembers a federal promise broken — which would be about 20 million Canadians.

I'm not alone in my skepticism of this project. It is shared by many Vancouver Island municipal officials. They, too, remember all the previous promises of a natural gas pipeline, promises that were ignored the moment they were made.

On the outside chance that I am wrong, I would like to make a promise, but one I intend to keep. The day construction starts on the mythical pipeline, I will wear sack cloth and sit down to a generous helping of crow.

Overcome with shame and remorse, teeth clenched in silent fury, I will write a column, apologizing for having been such a negative nelly of newspapering or wattering nabob of negativism, if you prefer. Honest, I will.

In the meantime, I'll remain the skeptic I am, certain in the knowledge that I've never been wrong about any of the multitude of announcements of a Vancouver Island gas pipeline.

What do you do when your huff's out of puff?



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

Good morning.
Is your belt on its very last notch?
Do you have trouble parking your posterior in even the widest of chairs?

When you stand up, does it seem that the chair is still stuck to your stern — all day?

Then today's the day you must keep your New Year's Resolution of 1979 and begin to lose all that flab that has collected in your pants. I'm here to help you.

I know you've been trying. Lord knows you have followed all those fat diets which promise instant weight loss with no exercise.

"I lost 317 lbs. in 30 seconds and so can you if you purchase Dr. Walter Blatherstein's patented fat-blaster today. I stepped into the fat-blaster a mountain of uncontrollable jelly. I stepped out a trim young woman and had three marriage proposals before I had time to dress."

But what you don't hear about the fat-blaster and similar programs is what happens a month or so after they end.

"Bertha Block slipped into a coma early Tuesday morning following six days of eating nothing but Skor bars and jelly donuts. Her father said he saw it coming but was unable to stop her. 'She couldn't stand being thin,' he said. 'She just had to get back the 317 pounds she lost last month or die trying. She'd look at her size 42 dresses and cry for hours.'"

This lady had two problems. She didn't think about what she ate and she had a fat name. Let's tackle the second problem first. Is your name Bertha, or Orville, or Harold, or Blimpo? Then you have a fat name. You need a thin name.

I mean, have you ever seen a fat person called Yvette? Or Spike? Or Mimi, Twiggy or Slim? Of course not. These are thin names and only thin people have them.

So, the first step in my program is to insist that if you have a fat name, change it. Render it down until only its essence remains.

Next. Remember fat Bertha? The lady in the coma? She not only refused to change her name but she didn't think about what she ate. If she had ... well, she might have married one of the three who proposed and right now be a diplomat's wife.

When I say think about what you eat, I mean REALLY think about it. And talk to it, too.

"Hi steak. Where were you before you ended up on my plate? On a steer, you say? Covered with flies in a feed lot up to your withers in soupy dung. I see. Well, I don't think I'll put you in my mouth."

If you think pork's any better, think about the last time you were in a pig barn? Remember the smell? Concentrate on that smell. Push the pork chops off the table.

The think-about-it system works for veggies too.

"Hello potato. I'll bet you grew up in the dirt didn't you? Fertilized by muck taken from feed lots. Did the muck have slimy worms and slugs crawling around that brushed against you and left slime trails on your sides? How many filthy hands touched you before you ended up on my plate? Good bye potato."

If you really think about it, no food is worth taking a chance on. Flies walk all over grain, lay their eggs in it and then bakers make bread full of fly eggs.

Fruit growers spray poisons on their produce. Do you really believe it has all been washed off? Hah!

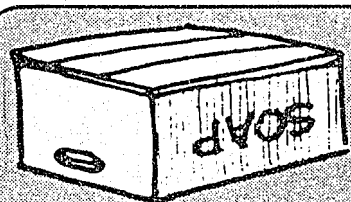
I mean, if food is so healthy, how come there are so many sick people around? I think there's a connection between food and disease that's never been fully explored by scientists because they are all under the control of a vicious food-growing monopoly that suppresses any research which might cut into their profits.

Of course, you can't stop eating altogether so there are a few basic foods which you must train yourself to eat but not think about. These are pickled eggs to build muscle, rutabagas to build strong bones and raw eggplant to build character.

Acceptable liquids for your new lifestyle include light beer, white rum and any scotch blended by a distiller with a beginning with a letter between 'A' and 'Y'. These last two should be drunk straight because you can never tell what the government is putting into the water these days.

Follow this diet and in no time at all you'll hear the sweetest words ever strung together. "Hiya Slim. How's it goin'?"

Tory truth squad used for free trade debate



INSIGHTS & OUTBURSTS

By John Wilcox
Special to the Review

"Ottawa: Progressive conservative organizers have set up a truth squad to monitor what is said about free trade during the federal election campaign." (Quote from Toronto Star, Sept. 17)

One of the squad's first concerns must be: Progressive conservative Patrick D. Crofton, MP Esquimalt-Saanich soon to re-run in the new Saanich and The Islands riding. (Islanders should know about this).

In his report from parliament circulated to householders, September 1988, Crofton devotes page 14 to "Free Trade — The Facts." It says:

"Water. The free trade agreement does not include the export of water in its natural state to the U.S. In fact, because of misleading suggestions to the contrary, an amendment has been inserted into the agreement, fully supported by the U.S. that water in its natural state is specifically excluded."

This not true. During discussion on Sept. 19 at the Salt Spring Fall Fair I raised this point with Crofton. I pointed out that (as he himself was aware) under no circumstances was the agreement to be amended after it had been hurriedly signed by Reagan and Mulroney.

After much discussion around the point, Crofton conceded, any amendments made were made peripheral to the "agreement" itself. He did not however acknowledge any necessity to correct or explain this falsehood to his constituents (or the prospective Islands electorate).

Other non-substantive amendments were also made to the implementation legislation: trade minister Crosbie has stated that the removal by amendment of point eight from that legislation, which states that the act takes precedence over other Canadian law along with Part II of the same 8th point making it illegal to oppose this trade act once it's in place, is irrelevant and was just done to shut critics of the deal up.

Is this why the water amendment was added?

Many authorities on the text of this so called "Free Trade Agreement" are very concerned that this amendment on water, outside the act as it is, also does not mean very much. It may well be just more smoke and mirrors, or should I say water, in another of its natural states, hot air.

Water in a diversion canal or exported in container ships is not in its "natural state." The U.S. may recognize this. Water export companies here in B.C. are presently looking south to increase their present exports and such companies are listed on the Vancouver stock exchange.

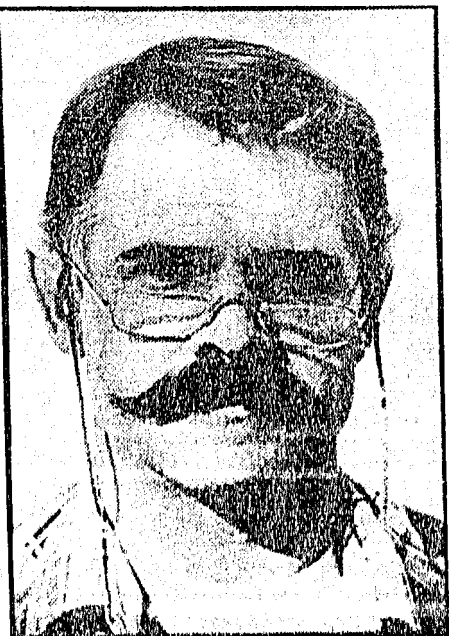
Canadians have already entered into agreements related to water diversion with the U.S. at Niagara. Here water is a resource generating hydro electrical power for both U.S. and Canada.

Because of these precedents a dispute about water could arise in the future. The U.S.A. could regard water as a resource and demand it be treated as such. Under the deal a province, or private company, could make a commitment on water exports and Ottawa would require it to continue the unabated supply in resolving the dispute.

If on the other hand the dispute was not settled within a year clause 1807 point nine would bear. American law would take effect and it would be back to square one; no deal; trade wars. (By 1807-9 there is no incentive for U.S. to resolve disputes but that's another story.)

This leads us to the second point Pat Crofton makes. In paragraph two he states "the agreement in no way obligates Canada to sell its natural resources." He says they are owned by the provinces. (Really it's Canadian citizens who are custodians of these resources, not any government.)

How can Canada sell that over which a province has jurisdiction anyway? Here's how: by terms of the agreement through national treatment resource developers and producers are required to maintain ongoing supplies of contracted resources, at the same



JOHN WILCOX

prices Canadians pay for them — even in times of peace.

In an article of the Sept. 19 Western Report, page 16, under resources, titled "Ontario throws down the gauntlet," Alberta energy minister "... angry Dr. Webber warned that he's prepared to cut back the gas flow to Ontario ..." This move is forthcoming due to Ontario's negotiations to "... save perhaps \$75 million a year ..." A billion by the year 2000 through new type contract arrangements with Alberta that Alberta doesn't like.

The east-west fight goes on, but under the trade deal, Dr. Webber, angry or not, won't be able to bargain like this north-south with Uncle Sam. By the terms of the deal he'll just have to leave the tap on to the States and take his lumps.

On the same theme, I question how the Canadian funded refinery at Cum-by-chance Nfld. could provide cut rate oil and gas supplies (announced last week) to Canadian customers to compete with U.S. owned oil and gas suppliers. Would this not be unfair competition under the deal? In the face of harmonization, it is questionable if Newfoundland could even bomb Nova Scotia with nine-inch cucumbers as it did last summer!

What would American suppliers say to that? Down with the government cuke factory?

Pat Crofton states in paragraph three that, "Social programs are not in any way threatened by the agreement." Many of our social programs may yet fall into category termed subsidy. We did not arrive at a satisfactory definition of subsidy in our haste to sign this deal, so the next five to seven years will be devoted in part to determining what constitutes a subsidy.

Crofton's generalization that social programs are not in the deal isn't implemented, but who knows what's in store following negotiations to get a "level playing field." We may very well have to flatten our high profile programs for our large free trading partner.

Culture, alluded to in the fourth and final paragraph of Crofton's report, refers to various forms, symptoms — results, artifacts and encodings of culture and their dispersal. There is a good critique of the big deals effects on works of art and their publication and distribution in If You Love This Country, by LaPierre.

Culture however must be seen in its broader context, as an anthropologist, sociologist or cultural geographer would view it in relation to a way of life.

Culture is a piece of life. To say there is no one Canadian way of life is correct. There is no stereotypical Canadian. That's good. This is not a melting pot. We're not a bunch of raving nationalists.

There are however many moral ethical and distinctly different Canadian behavioral traits in philosophy, arts, language, production, trade, commerce, and international relations and development.

To suggest that the American commercial homogenization of Canada, to a much greater extent than it exists even now, will not affect our culture is preposterous.

In the Sept. 23 edition of the Globe and Mail it is pointed out that our habitat — our physical setting — is to be changed drastically by this deal. A change in our environment — changes our behavior — changes our culture. See: "Environmental groups fear free trade deal disaster for Canada."

Ninety Canadian groups have released an analysis of the deal (Sept. 22) through Steven Shrybman, a lawyer with the Canadian Environmental Law Association, detailing this environmental threat.

The Tory truth squad may very well learn something from this: "The coalition charged that the federal government misrepresented the deal by insisting it will not affect the environment." (Pat Crofton's misrepresentation, then, is just true to form.)

As the environment will deteriorate so will our culture. Crofton and his children as well as mine and even those of other nations facing the real challenges of sustainable 21st century development will be the poorer for it. His misrepresentation and simplistic desire to solve our problems by doing faster, more of the same things which have led us to the mess we're in right now, won't work. It's our common future, not fat cats and Daddy Warbucks.

In keeping with Tory truth squad tactics, Pat Crofton too must get his "facts" straight. The whole Canadian public is his truth squad. Their judgment will be passed by ballot on election day. On Guard.

Editor's note: Johnny "Canuck" Wilcox toured Canada in his 1941 Chevy truck, Old Blue, to oppose the proposed free trade agreement.

Letters to the editor must be signed and contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

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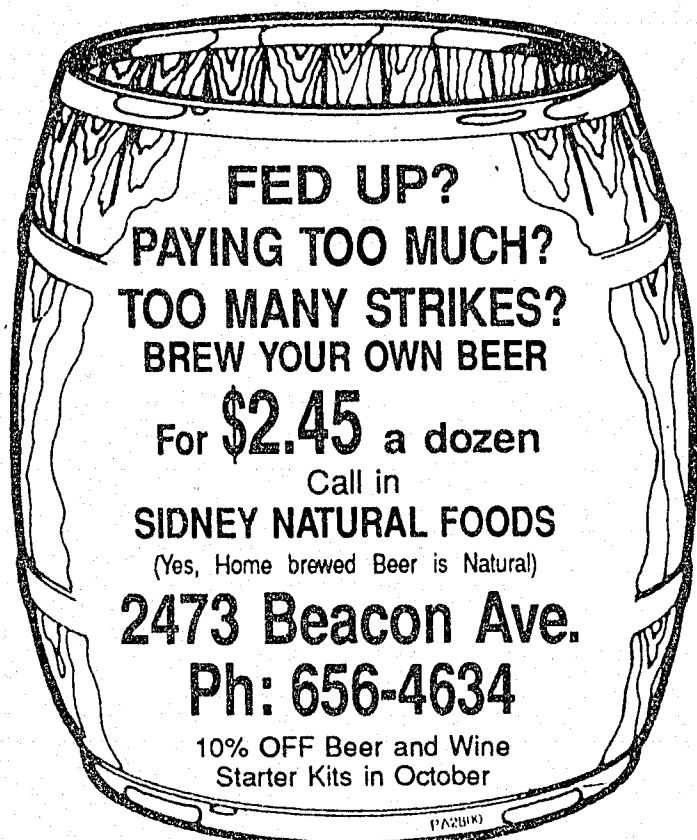
2026 McTAVISH ROAD 655-1061

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

The District of North Saanich is accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the Environmental Advisory Commission. The appointment will be made at the October 17, 1988 meeting, and expires January 18, 1990. Interested persons should forward their names to Joan E. Schill, Municipal Clerk, 1620 Mills Road, P.O. Box 2639, Sidney, B.C., V8L 4C1, no later than Wednesday, October 12, 1988.




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477-0527 652-2723

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792 Sea Dr.
Brentwood Bay
10:30 a.m. Family Service
REV. ALISTAIR PETRIE 652-3860
652-5025

ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church
10030 Third St., Sidney
652-1909
Saturday Mass.....5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....10:30 a.m.


OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION Roman Catholic Church
7726 W. Saanich Road
652-1909
Sunday Mass.....8:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass.....12:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Mt. Newton & St. Stephen's Rd)
652-4311
8:30 am.....Holy Eucharist
10:00 am.....Sung Eucharist
7:00 pm.....Last Sunday only Evensong

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11:00 a.m.....Morning Worship
Pioneer Girls & C.B. Boys
6:30 p.m. Wed.
Youth, Men's & Ladies Groups

Continued from Page A4
scene. Let us hope that cooler heads will prevail now that the election is over.

Alex G. Moffatt
Sidney

Lapham wrong

Editor:

In response to a letter from Susan L. Lapham in your issue of Sept. 21, I wish to point out that she states we are building a new municipal hall. In fact it is an addition and renovation that is taking place. It is proceeding almost on schedule by an excellent contractor and will be a valuable asset to the community. The current value of this addition is somewhere in the area of \$550,000. An increase in value of approximately \$100,000 in the four months since it was commenced. Not a bad investment!

In addition, the contingencies are running far below expectations and well under the amount budgeted for them. These figures are from professionals and are not those of myself.

Bill Gordon
Alderman
North Saanich

Lost dog dilemma

Editor:

I would like to suggest to the responsible pet owning public that if your pet is lost, to search for it yourself and have your friends/neighbors and relatives help you. They will be the only assistance you will receive.

A week ago, my dog escaped from our fenced yard, and I was very worried, being that he is a Rottweiler, and knowing people's attitudes towards the breed (although he is very young, and very friendly) you don't know how someone may react if they were to see one loose and unattended.

After phoning the Central Saanich police with the intention of making them aware of the situation, all the assistance they gave was the phone number of the SPCA. Well, they did save me what time I would have taken to look for the number in the phone book.

The SPCA was no help whatsoever. They don't patrol the Brentwood area on weekends. They did, however, take a description of my dog, in case someone found him and happened to give them a call. I phoned all of my friends and relatives in the area, and we all drove around the area looking for him.

Eventually I found him myself, safe and unscathed. The dog, not me. It was very traumatic for me, I have never lost a dog before, and this particular one is a show dog worth well over \$1,000.

Later a woman from the SPCA told me to say that I would have to keep checking with them to see if they had my dog because they would not phone me back. I tried telling her that the dog was found, but it was much like trying to tell a telephone solicitor that you're not interested in buying what they are selling. So I waited till she finished so I could tell her my wonderful news.

"Oh, in that case you should have phoned us back, thank you," she said, and abruptly hung up. If someone can tell me why I should have informed them the dog had been found, when they weren't looking for the animal, and they weren't going to phone me if they heard any news about him, I would like to know.

As far as I can tell from the change in the tone of the woman's voice after I was able to say the dog had been found, she felt that hanging up on me was in some way a reprimand.

I have had to deal with the SPCA before and every time I've been thoroughly disappointed. Not to say they don't do some good in other areas, but I'm a true animal lover, and after seeing how they handle cases of neglect, missing animals etc., that I've reported, I truly wonder if they care about animals at all.

Another opinion for someone who has lost a pet is to phone the local radio stations. I found them interested in helping me find my dog.

V. Bean
Central Saanich

GAIN explained

Editor:

The Ministry of Social Services and Housing is currently receiving a lot of criticism about the changes to Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) that we are implementing. I welcome an opportunity to set the record straight for your readers.

Those critical of the changes have lost sight of our major objective — breaking the cycle of welfare dependency by providing the maximum incentives to independence. There is not a person on welfare who would not applaud these objectives because they want to be contributing members of their community, they want to feel good about themselves and they want to improve their situation. This is a positive and meaningful approach!

Everyone who is reclassified and has their benefit rate reduced by \$50 a month will, at the same time, be eligible for additional benefits and services to assist them to become self-supporting. Many of these recipients are young, single, mobile people.

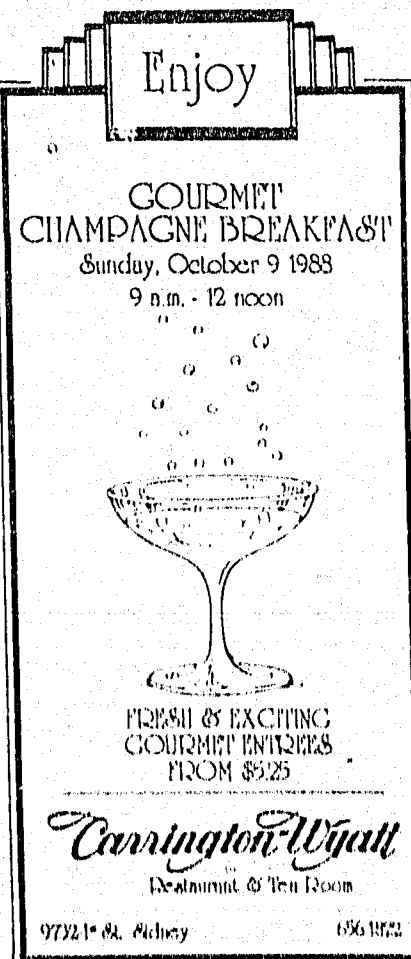
After three months on GAIN, recipients who are designated as employable can more than make up the \$50/month with part-time work. The first \$50 (for a single person) or \$100 (for a person with dependents) on GAIN for the Handicapped earned per month does not affect their GAIN benefit rate and 25 per cent of additional earnings is not deducted from their benefits.

This encourages recipients to find part-time work which not only supplements their income but also provides work experience. There are babysitting jobs, and casual and part-time work available.

We are also providing training and employment opportunities, help with daycare and transportation costs, and we assist single parents with transition from assistance to employment.

I am determined to make all possible efforts to help recipients become independent and self-supporting and the change we are making to the income assistance program will help to do this.

Claude Richmond
Minister of Social Services and Housing



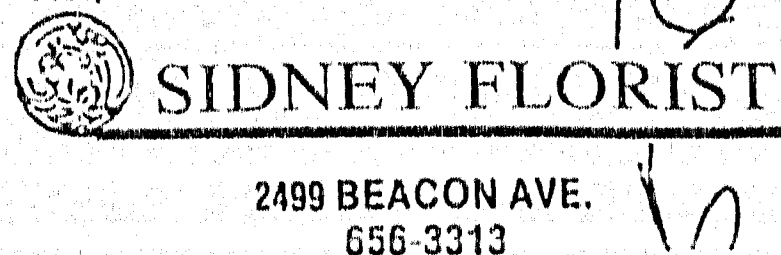
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CHEEKY ART is created by Valerie Macdonald of Central Saanich on six-year-old Jacquelyn Parker. Face-painting was one of the attractions at Durrance School's farmers market Oct. 2.

Drunken joke costs licence, \$450

A drunken joke by a man with almost three times the legal limit of alcohol in his blood cost him his driver's licence, Thursday.

Russell Charles Mitcham, 37, of Central Saanich, moved a steam-cleaning van July 10 from outside the Glen Meadows golf club, after he'd been refused service inside the lounge, Sidney Provincial Court heard.

The van ended up partially on a curb and in some trees, about 50 metres from where the work was being done.

The equipment operator saw Mitcham climb from the van, so he pushed him up against the van and hit him, Crown prosecutor Derek Lister told the court.

Mitcham first threatened to move the van because it was in his way as he walked down a ramp from the lounge.

His defence lawyer said: "It was a joke, it was a prank and it was a foolish thing to do."

The Crown agreed that the actions were out of character for Mitcham and that the man had no intention of taking the van onto a

public road.

At the police station, Mitcham registered breathalyzer readings of 230 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood, court heard. The legal limit for operating a motor vehicle is 80 milligrams.

"You obviously had no business being anywhere near a vehicle in that condition," Judge J.M. Hubbard told Mitcham.

Mitcham pleaded guilty, was fined \$450, and had his licence suspended for six months. The incident was his first drinking and driving offence.

Sandown Racetrack prank sours; youth loses licence for two years

A local youth tried to avoid the consequences of a May 11 prank by driving away with a Sandown Raceway caretaker hanging on to the hood of his truck, youth court heard Thursday in Sidney.

Several times the boy hit the brakes and once sped in reverse to try to dislodge a caretaker fed up with young drivers spinning their tires on a grass parking area, Justice J.M. Hubbard heard.

Hubbard took the teenager's driver's licence away for two years and put him on a year's probation. He must do 100 hours of community work before Dec. 31, pay restitution of \$42 for replacement of the caretaker's torn pants, and give the man a written apology within seven days.

Hubbard told the boy he's lucky the caretaker wasn't killed and the charge wasn't manslaughter. "You just missed that by the skin of your teeth," Hubbard said.

Court heard that the caretaker ran up to the truck, put his hands on the hood and said, "Stop, get out and go to the office."

But the youth replied, "Get out of the way," and drove towards the caretaker, Crown prosecutor Derek Lister told the court.

The caretaker jumped on the hood to avoid being run over. At speeds of about 30 miles per hour, the caretaker was taken around the area and the brakes were hit at least once. When the young offender used reverse in another attempt to dislodge the man, two passengers asked to leave the truck.

The boy let them out and told the caretaker to get off the truck. "I'll get you this time," he said when the man refused.

This time he headed out onto Glamorgan Road and hit the brakes once again.

Finally, the youth had a change of heart and drove slowly back to the office, the caretaker still riding on the hood.

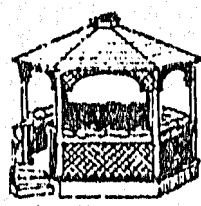
"I was fooling around and I got

carried away," the boy said in police statement. "I went too far."

Lister said the driving incident "was an act of violence... and cannot be taken lightly."

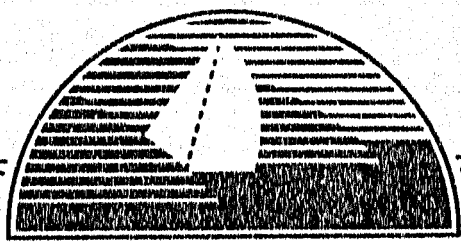
"Overall, I wish I just hadn't done this and it didn't happen," the boy told the court. He pleaded guilty to two charges against him.

Under the Young Offenders Act, the youth can't be identified because of his age at the time of the crime.



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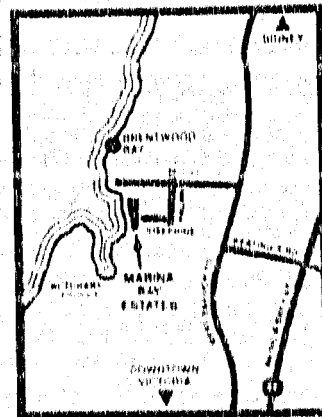


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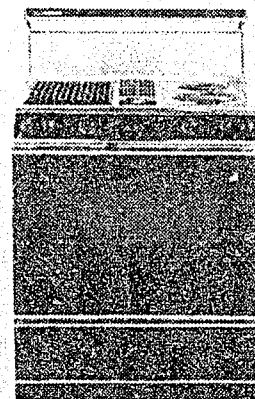
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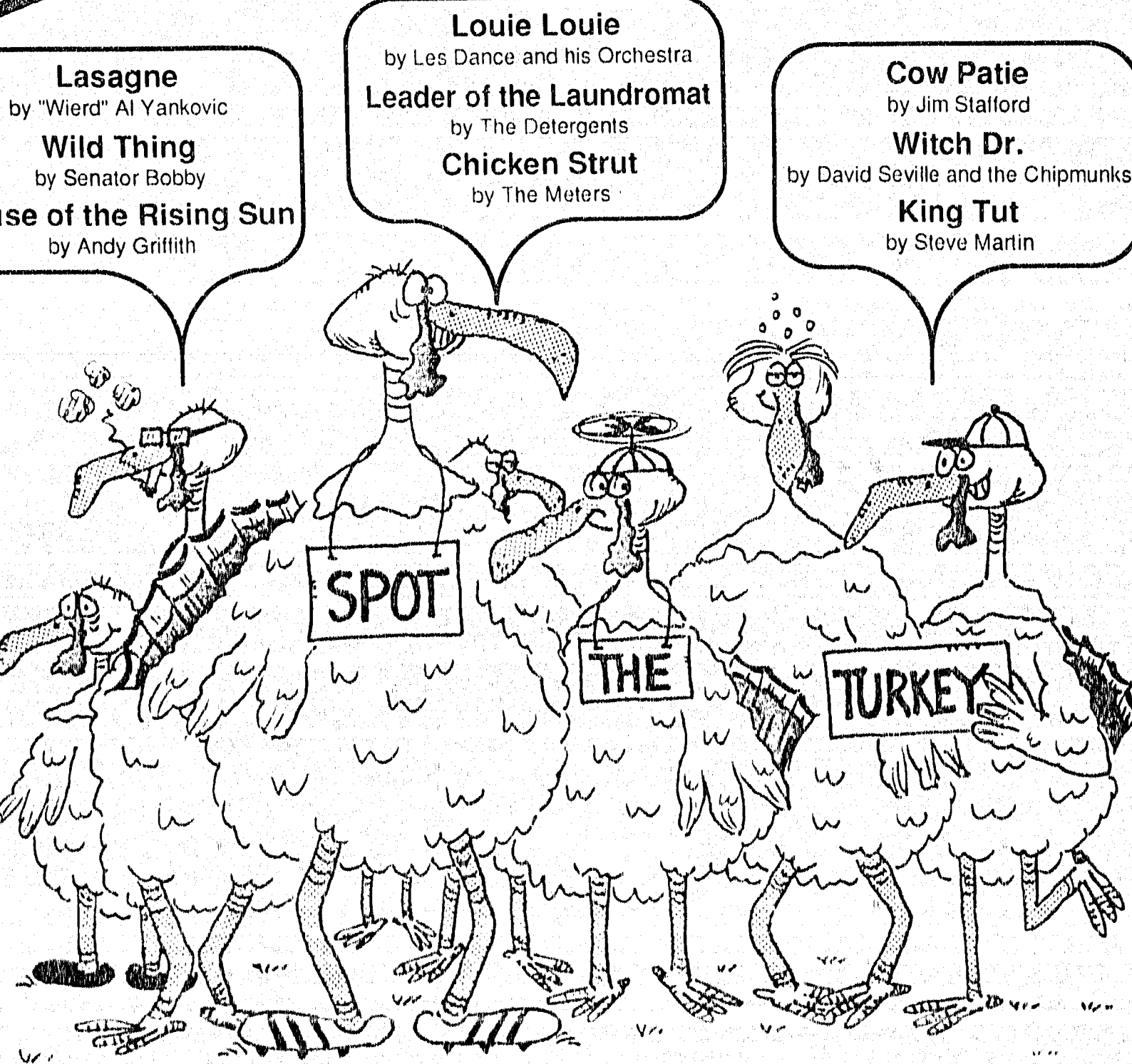


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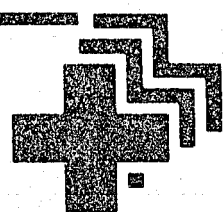
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SAANICH PENINSULA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION



Mr. John J. Benham, Administrator and C.E.O. of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, on behalf of the President of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce the appointment of Marylouise Wakefield to the position of Development and Public Relations Officer. With this position, Ms. Wakefield will be responsible for establishing and developing a fund-raising program and for providing the public relations services to the Hospital. Ms. Wakefield brings to this position a degree in Marketing Management and a background in Marketing and Public Relations. For further information please call 652-3911.

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GOOD BOOKS

by Echo Eburne

THE LYRE OF ORPHEUS ROBERTSON DAVIES

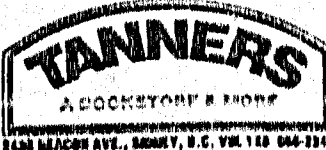
Famed Canadian author, Robertson Davies, has recently released yet another entralling novel. "The Lyre of Orpheus" is droned with solid writing experience and contains characters previously introduced in earlier books.

The central point of "The Lyre of Orpheus" is the Cornish Foundation. The Cornish Foundation is a trust that had been set up by a wealthy man to fund different projects. Rather than back conservative and safe ventures, the Chairman of the Board and descendant of the late Francis Cornish, decides to take some risks. However, strange events begin to happen to all involved with some interceding from the spirit world.

"The Lyre of Orpheus" is a hard book to classify. With geographical references, the story has a definite feel of reality, but the "spiritual" part carries the fictional slant. It is not a "horror" or scary-type book.

Robertson Davies has enjoyed much success as an author and you don't have to go too far into the book to see the reason. His approach is simple. Plots and sub-plots are well planned and easy to follow.

For readers that especially crave the pure relaxation of a good book, "The Lyre of Orpheus" is just the ticket.



Open 8 am - 10 pm EVERY DAY

Letters to the editor must be signed and contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Death and destruction outlined at drug debate

The damage done by drugs, ranging from death to imprisonment to family breakdown to addiction, was outlined for a large crowd of parents and teens at a Sept. 27 drug forum held in Parkland Secondary School.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

A topical example cited by moderator Deryck Thomson was runner Ben Johnson's disqualification from the Olympics over alleged misuse of drugs.

Other forum speakers, Kullie Meyer of the Dallas Society, probation officer Niel Pearce, lawyer Meyland McKimm and Sidney RCMP officer Robert Gaetz, focused on abuse of alcohol and drugs by local teens and adults.

All stressed that alcohol is a drug. Pearce reports frequently meeting parents who are relieved the child is only in trouble for alcohol abuse instead of drug abuse.

Yet there are teenagers who are drunk every weekend, living only for the drug-induced high, and 80 per cent of his caseload is related to teens abusing alcohol, Pearce said.

To illustrate the havoc alcohol can create, he displayed the lengthy court record of one adult alcoholic who has garnered over 100 charges in the past 20 years.

The man exists in the Victoria area ("I don't call it living") and every Christmas ensures he is in jail so he will receive a Christmas dinner.

Another of Pearce's clients has been in conflict with the law since he was 13. A habitual abuser of alcohol and marijuana, he has spent the last six weeks in jail awaiting sentence for another offence. He's just 19.

For Pearce, the most disturbing case was the recent "plundering of the Sidney area" by a group of teenagers addicted to cocaine.

"It is disturbing to get children as young as 16 involved in serious crime to support a cocaine habit." Like Pearce, McKimm cited a

strong connection between drug abuse and crime. He warned that a good lawyer is not an automatic solution.

"If anybody out there harbors the illusion that a sharp lawyer can make it all right, I want to tell you that if the police do their job, there's nothing in the world I can do for you. You will be convicted."

A juvenile arrested by police can expect to be taken to the police station, his or her parents notified, and released into the parents' custody.

Gaetz said Sidney RCMP now have a policy that parents will be notified of any instance of juvenile alcohol or drug abuse, even if the offender is not formally charged.

Occasionally a juvenile may be kept in custody at a youth detention centre.

Repeated offences will lead to a sentence at a youth detention centre, McKimm warned.

"Jail for a young person is exactly like jail anywhere else. It is a horrible place to be."

He estimates 85 per cent of his criminal defence clients have an alcohol or drug problem. In addition, alcohol is the base problem for 85 to 90 per cent of those consulting a lawyer over matrimonial problems.

"I have discovered how devastating alcohol is as a drug, it is a dangerous habit and it affects all of society," McKimm said.

He advised parents to take a close look at their own alcohol consumption and to set a good example for their children.

As a substance abuse counselor Meyer has found abuse extending across generations of the same family. Often teens who abuse drugs are using chemicals to compensate for lack of emotional support in their family.

The best treatment programs are those which involve the whole family. Programs using positive peer support are also successful, Meyer said.

The younger teens are when they start using drugs, the more

likely they are to use an excessive amount of drugs and to use hard drugs.

Drugs are physically, emotionally and mentally addicting, Meyer said. Among the most dangerous drugs are cocaine and crack, because the drugs are quickly addicting and can kill the user from respiratory shock.

Signs of drug abuse are changes in behavior, interests and friends plus physical evidence such as dilated pupils, staggering and

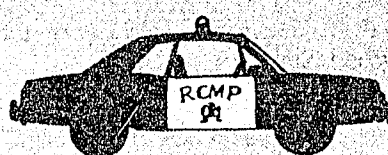
alcohol on the breath.

The best defence is accurate information on drugs, especially when the research is done by the entire family.

Speakers also recommended community programs, like the STEP parenting courses offered by the Peninsula Community Association. Drug and alcohol counselling programs offered by the association are also frequently used by police and the court to help young offenders.



A SORRY RECORD of convictions collected by one alcoholic over the past 20 years was displayed by probation officer Niel Pearce at a Sept. 27 forum on drug and alcohol abuse held at Parkland Secondary School.



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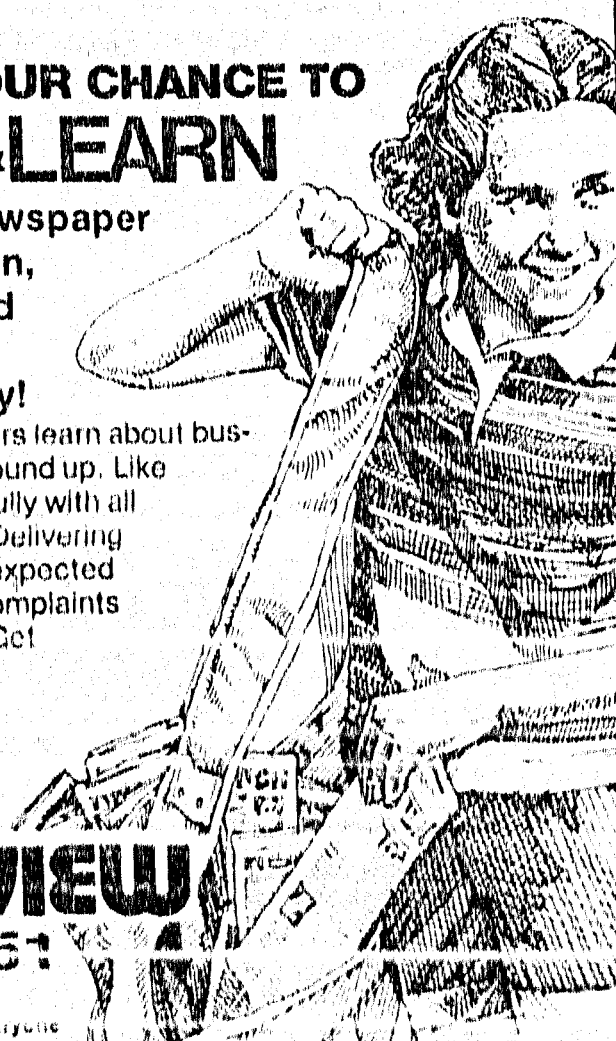
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The newspaper with something for everyone



FIREHALL THEFT

About \$600 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from the Wain Road fire hall sometime between Sept. 21-23, Sidney RCMP report.

There was no sign of forced entry to the North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department building. Police are investigating.

LOVE SEAT STOLEN

A brass love seat valued at \$150 was stolen from the front lobby of a Fourth Street apartment building in Sidney Sept. 26, police said.

BREAK-IN

A Dean Park Road resident was the victim of a break and enter Sept. 29.

Police have yet to determine if anything was stolen as the owner remains unavailable. The investigation continues.

BREAK-IN

About \$7,500 in valuables were taken from a Mills Road home Sept. 29, Sidney RCMP are investigating.

VANDALISM

Vandals left a path of destruction on Amelia Avenue, through the Twin Oaks Village and onto Bowerbank and Melville Avenues before turning onto McDonald Park Road overnight Oct. 1-2.

They sprayed orange paint on the road surface on Amelia, the fence and a power pole near the Twin Oaks Village, three signs at the corner of Melville Avenue and McDonald Park Road and parts of two homes.

Sidney RCMP are asking for the public's help to apprehend the vandals. If anyone driving this route saw anything they are asked to call police to assist in identifying the two youths they believe are responsible.

MVA

Sidney RCMP charged the driver of a vehicle with failing to stop for a stop sign and having no driver's licence following an accident at Amity Drive and Bourne Terrace about 11:40 p.m. Sept. 26.

Police estimate damage to be about \$1,600. One person suffered minor injuries.

THE SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT PRESENTS: INTRODUCTORY COMPUTER CLASSES

The course will run six consecutive Tuesday or Wednesday evenings commencing October 25/26, 1988.

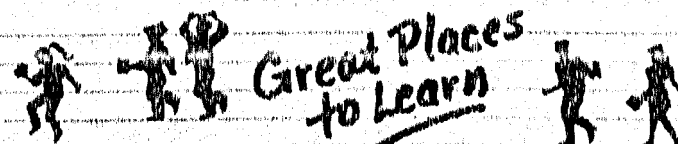
1. Introduction to Apple IIe and AppleWorks
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Parkland Secondary School (Tuesdays)
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REGISTRATION: Wednesday, October 5th, and Thursday, October 6th, 9 a.m.-Noon, at the Saanich School Board Office, 2125 Keating Cross Road, Saanichton

QUESTIONS: Call Keven Elder at 652-1151

Saanich Schools



Letters to the editor must be signed and contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Steam locomotive to jet plane

Plan to put school district on track for 21st Century

Picture a steam locomotive, loaded with passengers and cargo, chugging on a tight schedule to an unknown destination.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

Midway through the trip the locomotive must transform itself into a rapid transit jet train, without disturbing passengers, losing cargo or going off schedule.

That was the analogy used by School District 63 superintendent Janet Mort to describe the transformation the school system must



PAGES OF PLANNING will go into directing the future development of School District 63.

District garners grants

Research projects from School District 63 collected \$3,800 in funding from the provincial Ministry of Education, school trustees learned Sept. 26.

Six grants were awarded by the ministry's program evaluation branch.

Funded projects include:

- A creative problem solving model for native students in enrichment programs at Brentwood Elementary, Mt. Newton Middle and Stelly's Secondary schools, which received \$800;
- An early childhood literacy

program for native students involving Brentwood Elementary and the community, which received \$800;

- A creative problem solving program at Beaver/Prospect Lake School, \$500;
- Use of drama to enrich curriculum at Lochside School, \$400;
- A program to increase understanding of alternate reporting methods at Saanichton School, \$700;
- And a Sidney school program designed to strengthen home and school partnerships, \$600.

undergo to be ready for the 21st Century.

"We fall into the trap in education of thinking that the issues are social issues, economic issues or technological issues. Really, the issue we're facing is change.

"The pace of change in our society is so fast and schools have been slow to change," Mort said.

The school district is now embarking on a three-year planning project to develop goals for the 21st Century. The first step was an information meeting Sept. 29 at the University of Victoria attended by district staff and representatives from parents' groups, seniors' groups, business people, municipal government, the university and the Ministry of Education.

Also present was provincial Minister of Education Tony Brummet plus an estimated 75 per cent of district staff.

"That is a pretty hefty number on a Thursday night after a long day of work," Mort noted. She estimates 450 people attended the meeting.

The meeting opened with a review of Saanich school district successes and areas of concern, including class sizes, technology and funding. A report just received by the district predicts an increase of 1,000 students in the district over the next four years.

In addition to coping with the

shift in Saanich from a rural to an urban district, schools must also prepare students for the information age.

High-level thinking and good processing skills will be required if students are to cope with the masses of information that technological advances are making available.

Now is the time to establish a consensus on the educational future preferred by the community and to plan to achieve that future, Mort said.

A five-member committee will be formed with representatives from the school board, from district administration, from the teachers' association, from non-teaching staff and from the district parents association.

A variety of subcommittees, reflecting different community interests and skills, will also be formed and called on when required.

The first job of the committee will be to define how to collect information from the community between now and Sept. 1989.

Then the committee will spend two years developing a statement of values, goals and a plan to reach those goals. The plan is to be completed in 1990-91.

"We expect after that the plan will be evolutionary. It will never be static, it will be constantly reviewed," Mort concluded.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63

EDUCATION REVIEW

The program will cost \$35,205 in the first year, \$32,105 in the second year and \$39,606 in the third year.

A working committee will be established by the school district to draft a policy on AIDS, trustees agreed Sept. 26.

THANK YOU

May I express my appreciation to the voters and to those who worked so enthusiastically in support of my bid for the office of mayor of North Saanich.

I would also like to congratulate the Review for the fair and professional manner in which the information concerning the election was handled.

Sincerely,
George Westwood

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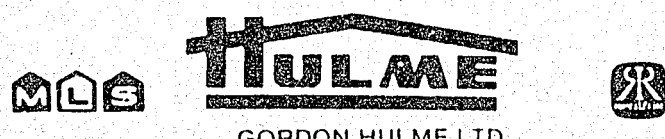
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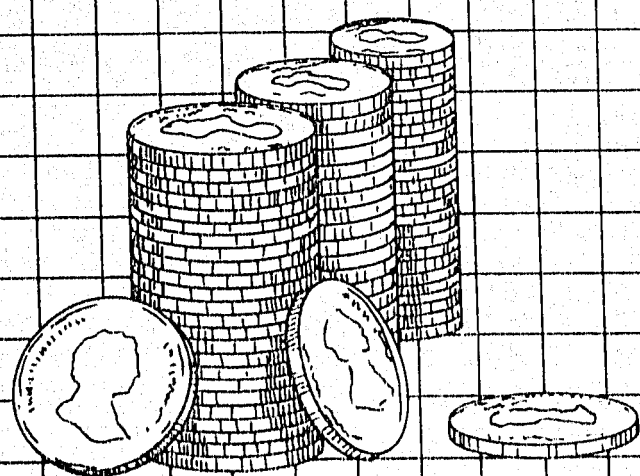
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British Columbia Legislative Assembly

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE
ON
FINANCE, CROWN CORPORATIONS AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES
FINANCIAL PLANNING INDUSTRY

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Monday, October 17, 1988
Commencing 9:00 a.m.
The Westin Bayshore
1601 West Georgia Street
VANCOUVER

Tuesday, October 18, 1988
Commencing 9:00 a.m.
Capri Hotel
1171 Harvey Avenue
KELOWNA

Tuesday, October 25, 1988
Commencing 9:00 a.m.
Douglas Fir Committee Room
Parliament Buildings
VICTORIA

The purpose of these public hearings is for the Committee to receive submissions respecting the financial planning and advisory industries in British Columbia.

Those wishing to appear at any of the above locations should notify the Clerk of Committees as soon as possible.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

Mr. Craig H. James,
Clerk of Committees,
Room 236,
Parliament Buildings,
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Telephone: 356-2933 Fax: 387-2813

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Winter's approach means work for the gardener



**OVER THE
GARDEN FENCE
HELEN LANG
656-5918**

A phone call from Lillian Campbell alerted me to the fact that winter is coming, and I'd better get along with some pre-winter chores. She wanted to know when to bring in her tuberous begonias, and if it was possible to leave geraniums outside until spring.

She had seen some (against the wall of a house) that survived last winter, and were flowering again this summer.

If we have a really mild winter it is possible for a number of plants, usually regarded as annuals, to live over. We had geraniums endure last winter, and several years ago a couple of tuberous begonias, over-looked in the fall clean-up, gave me a welcome surprise in the spring. This is unusual, and entirely dependent on the weather, if we had had freezing temperatures almost certainly the geraniums, and the even more delicate begonias, would have been nothing but mush by spring.

I'd wait until begonias have stopped blooming and then, using a trowel, gently unearth each tuber, keeping the foliage attached, if possible. Lay the whole business flat on some newspaper, under cover, to dry off for a week or so, until the foliage has shrivelled and separates easily from the tuber.

Because we have had trouble other years with root maggots, I then immerse the tubers in a solution of Diazinon in a litre milk carton of water for about half an hour, then let them air-dry, before storing them in peat moss, perlite or vermiculite, in a cool dry place until February when it is time to sprout them for 1989.

If you have never had difficulties with root-maggots just drop the tubers in a bag containing some sulphur powder, give it a good shake, and store them as above.

Geraniums may be dug, cut back severely, (trimming the roots at the same time) and then potted-up, to spend the winter on a

basement windowsill, the sun-porch, a protected balcony where they won't freeze, or, if you have one, in the greenhouse.

I usually put three geranium plants in each two-gallon pot, and to save your sanity, do remember to put geraniums of the same color in the same pot. Water these pots, sparingly, about once a month, until they start to make new growth in the spring.

At that time you may fertilize and water to your heart's content to encourage strong growth. Some people prefer to take at least some cuttings now, as a sort of insurance policy, but, unless you can provide lots of light in a cool location, your cuttings will become lanky and light and frail before spring ... the kind of thing you try to hide from visiting gardeners.

If you want to save a few fibrous begonias, a particularly lovely impatiens or a few coleus plants, I'd suggest you pot them up very soon and bring them indoors before temperatures cool off any more. You may not be successful — sometimes they just up and die — but it's fun when they do live, they make attractive house-plants during the dull days of winter.

I find it hard to make choices about just when to bring in the house plants that have had a summer outdoors. Most of them seem to be doing so well right now. The jade plants look as sturdy as Japanese wrestlers, the fuchsias are flowering better than they have in months, the pelargoniums are positively glorious, the hoyas plants look just fine, thank you, the hibiscus are blooming their heads off and the clivias seem to be thriving.

However, if I leave them too long, putting off a job I don't enjoy, the change in temperature between outdoors and inside will send them into the sulks. They will shed buds, turn yellow, toss of leaves, to show their displeasure — so I guess there is nothing for it but to get busy, and move more of them inside ... or ... tomorrow? Yes, tomorrow!

The garden will suddenly look as though summer is over. Ah, me!

I'll leave the jade plants, the tuberous begonias, and the ivy geraniums for a while longer, and also the fuchsias. I can't do everything in one day, of this I'm reasonably sure.

If you have a place to put these plants for a couple weeks, before they rejoin the plants that have spent the summer inside, I'd recommend that you go this route. We'll discuss their winter treatment next week.

Riding ring backed by council

An application to construct a riding ring on agricultural land reserve property was forwarded to the provincial land commission Sept. 26 with a recommendation for approval from North Saanich committee of the whole.

Jack Henson plans to construct an equestrian centre, private thoroughbred training centre and boarding farm on his John Road property. Henson holds a 1988 thoroughbred trainer's licence and the property adjoins an existing thoroughbred training centre.

The land is now used for grow hay.

Mayor Linda Michaluk said the riding ring conforms to the zoning

in the area, and Ald. Rebecca Vermeer pointed out the land adjoins residential and hobby farm properties.

She said the use is appropriate and would enhance equestrian activities in North Saanich.

Ald. Dee Bailin objected, saying land now use for growing crops should not be put to other uses. She said the application should be referred to the planning commission.

Referral to the land commission with a recommendation for approval was backed by council, with Bailin and Ald. Don Caverley voting against the motion.

At the same meeting, aldermen

agreed to ask the municipal planner whether the agricultural land reserve designations in North Saanich need fine-tuning in order to upgrade the official community plan.

Michaluk said a detailed soil survey had been done in 1986 and asked if additional study was required.

Ald. Chris Lott said having the best information available would

result in the best defence for retaining agricultural land while Ald. Rebecca Vermeer suggested drawing on provincial government resources to fine-tune agricultural designations.

Municipal Clerk Joan Schill said the planner may not have the expertise to use the soil survey information.

Council decided to ask the planner if further study was required.

Wrath of Grapes

A videotape on the California grape boycott should have gone to School District 63 administration

before being sent to the schools, trustees agreed Sept. 26.

The video, entitled Wrath of Grapes, and related printed material were sent to each school's Saanich Teachers' Association representative by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Although the video had some worthwhile information on pesticides and workers' rights, the district's educational directions committee had some reservations about the production.

The committee recommended teachers be directed to ensure a balanced point of view is presented on controversial topics.

Teachers' association president Stew Kirkpatrick asked trustees to carefully assess the wording of any such regulation, as both 'a balanced point of view' and 'controversial topics' can be interpreted different ways.

Trustees agreed to table consideration of the committee's suggestion.

They also agreed to have the video viewed by a group of social studies teachers and to send a protest letter to the B.C. Teachers' Federation pointing out the material should not have been sent directly to the schools.

Under district policy, materials for student instruction must be approved by the superintendent or the school board.

A similar protest letter will be sent to the Canadian government in response to material from the Department of National Defence which was distributed directly to schools.

Home work assigned

Reaction of School District 63 trustees to the Royal Commission on Education report and recommendations will be delivered to Minister of Education Tony Brummet Oct. 24.

In preparation for the meeting, trustees were handed a condensed 19-page summary of the commission's recommendations on Sept. 26 with instructions to review and comment on the report by Oct. 7.

All trustees' views will be discussed at the Oct. 17 board meeting so a board consensus can be presented to the Minister.



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Talk to your kids.

the REVIEW

We're concerned ... are you?

Savannah sparrow: a common stranger

Virtually everyone is acquainted with the English or house sparrow and many of us have seen these aggressive fellows attempting to take over the bird houses which we put up in the hope of attracting the handsome, buoyant, soaring violet-green swallows or other desired species.

And many people are familiar with the trilling chipping sparrow with the clear breast, dark line through the eye and chestnut crown. They often nest in gardens, hedgerows and parks, preferring small conifers for nesting sites. The large, roddish, aptly named fox sparrow and the clear-breasted, golden-crowned (actually yellow-crowned) sparrow often show up at our feeding stations, particularly during winter.

The clear-breasted white-crowned sparrow with its conspicuous head, sporting sharply contrasting black and white stripes, is known to many.

However, I would suspect that one of our commonest sparrows is a stranger to many. This is the Savannah sparrow, featured in our photo today. This bird is essentially a bird of the open grasslands, hayfields and meadows where they nest. During the winter, they commonly frequent the grassy, weedy, seaweed-strewn areas an sand dunes just up from the beaches on both eastern and western coasts.

What do you look for? A small, heavily streaked sparrow with pink legs, a yellowish line over the eye, a narrow buffy streak in the centre of the crown with darkish streaks on either side and a white belly.

There is no white in the tail as in the much rarer vesper sparrow nor wing-bars as in the tree sparrow. The song is rather thin and insect-like consisting of a succession of dry notes and short trills — "tsip-tsip-tsip-saaaaay, secece, you."

The Savannah sparrow is undoubtedly our most widely distributed sparrow, occurring from northern Alaska to the 49th parallel and right across Canada from Vancouver Island to the Maritimes and Newfoundland. It is also our most hardy sparrow, breeding all along the Arctic coast and on several southern Arctic islands. Mary and I found it common on the Anderson delta.

The Savannah constructs its nest almost exclusively of grasses and moss, the inner lining consisting entirely of fine grass, in contrast to the bird feathers utilized by longspurs, and tree sparrows. Eggs are whitish to pale bluish or purplish, usually with generous splashes of rusts and browns.

Food items vary markedly from predominance of animal items to mostly plant foods such as grasses and seeds, depending I believe, upon the resources of the immediate environment and the time of year. Beetles, grasshoppers, moths, crickets, spiders, various flies and snails are taken in quantity by many of the birds while others in different habitats seem to show a marked preference for plant items.

Structures built by man have taken, and continue to take great number of small migrating birds. Light houses and high, lighted buildings have long attracted nocturnal migrants like the Savannah sparrow and have taken heavy tolls of them. However, two more recent innovations, the television tower and the airport ceilometer are playing havoc with many populations of small birds which migrate at night. One October night 50,000 birds were killed at a ceilometer in Georgia, and 15,000 birds were killed at a Florida T.V. tower in six years! Many of these were Savannah

Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



SAVANNAH SPARROW

Cy Hampson photo

sparrows.

Studies by Odum and High (1957) indicate that the Savannah sparrow possesses outstanding ability to home at the end of the breeding season. They found that about 40 per cent of the Savannahs wintering in an area, return to the same area the following season.

Where do we look for these birds? In grassy meadows such as those back from Island View Beach, hay fields, areas bordering the Victoria Airport and Vantreight farms, along fence-rows and along our shorelines just up from the high tidelines. Many winter on southern Vancouver Island.



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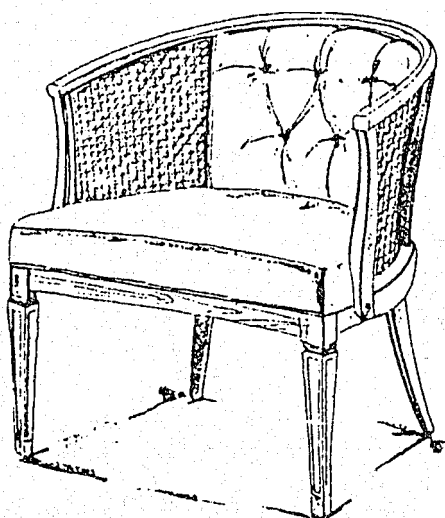
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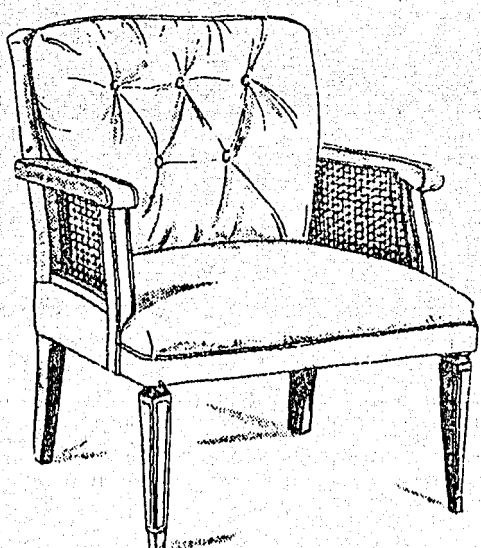
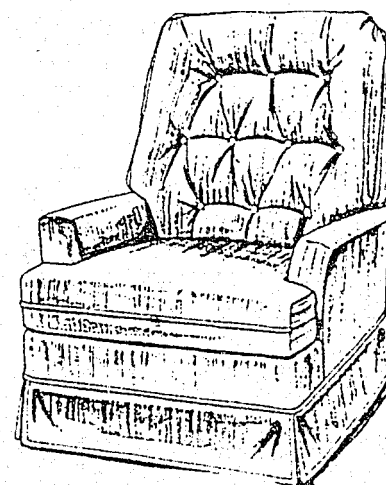
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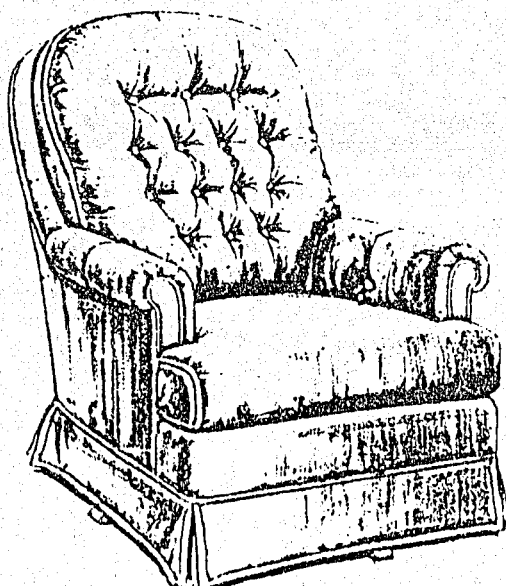


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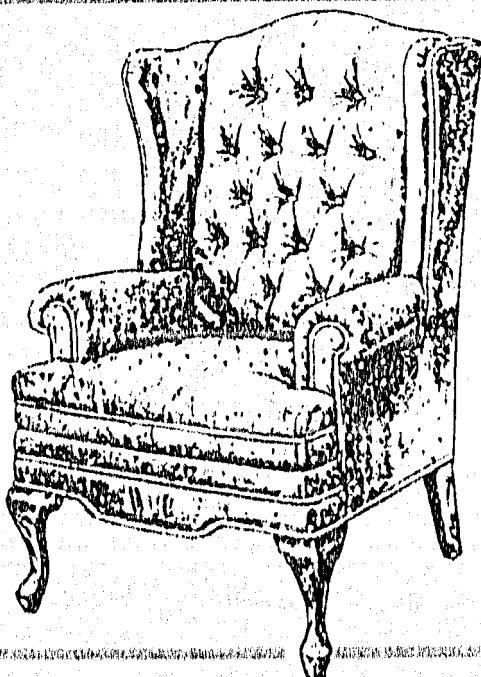
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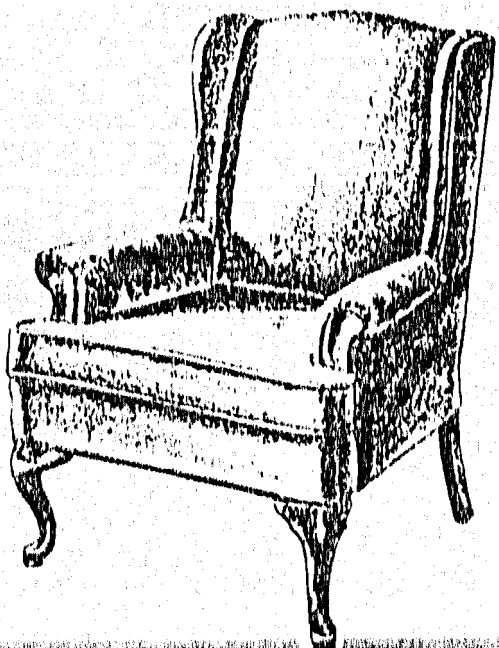
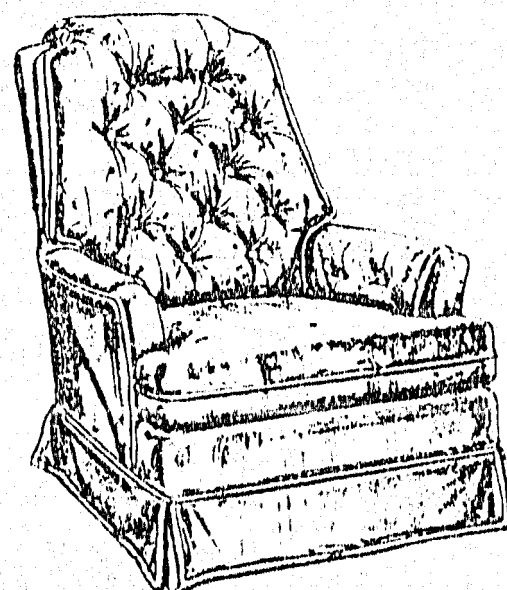
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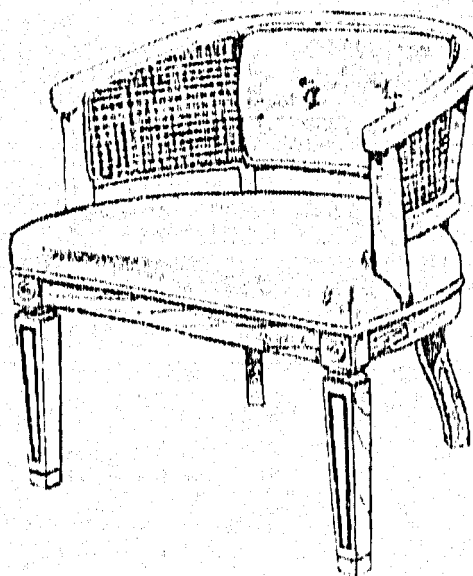
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Heart transplant success

Medical miracle beats the hand of cruel fate

Life doesn't come with any guarantees. So says Bob Larsen of Central Saanich, who received a new heart in a six-hour operation June 11.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

But his three months of involvement in the London, Ont., transplant program convinced him that even those dealt a bad hand by fate can beat the odds.

In addition to his own recovery he watched other patients, some near death, regain health and strength after transplant operations. Miracles, accomplished by medical science and organ donations. "I don't consider myself a celebrity. I haven't done a darn thing. I just laid back and let somebody else do it," the 60-year-old former letter carrier says.

His own bad hand started with a family history of heart disease and a smoking habit, which he kicked after his first heart attack in 1977. He was 49.

He suffered a second heart attack in 1979, followed by quintuple bypass surgery to clear five blockages in three arteries.

The problem seemed solved. He walked seven to eight miles daily on his postal route and there were no further symptoms of heart trouble until January this year.

"Then, on the 18th of January, wham!" Another heart attack, without warning, early Monday morning. He ended up in hospital, where he stayed for the next three weeks.

His heartbeat was irregular and remained so, despite efforts to correct the problem. By April he was frequently short of breath and could walk only a fraction of a mile. His hands and feet were cold, symptoms of inefficient blood circulation.

Although he did not know it, he had been given less than a year to live.

"I had a worn-out pump. It just wasn't going to go anymore."

Still, he was surprised when his doctor recommended a transplant. "It was the farthest thing from my mind."

Larsen was a prime candidate for a transplant as he was, aside from his failing heart, in good physical condition and had a positive attitude. Initially accepted into the transplant program, he received a call May 25, advising him there was a bed available if he could get to London by May 30.

"When you stop to think about it, there's no choice. You either go for the transplant or stay home and die."

Larsen and his wife, Sylvia, were in London by May 30. After tests, Larsen's acceptance into the program was finalized June 3. He was released from hospital June 7, with a pager, to wait for a donor heart.

People come in their worst condition, have the operation, and then begin recovering."

He was amazed at the rapid recovery of one patient who had a heart and double-lung transplant.

"It emphasizes what a wonderful thing they can do. I just happen to be one example."

At the beginning of September, Larsen was told he could leave London. He returned home Sept. 14.

Since then he has continued to improve his fitness and now looks forward to returning to work sometime in the new year. Because the medication to keep his body from rejecting the new heart also suppresses his immune system, he must be careful of infection and cuts.

He has quarterly check-ups in Vancouver and will return to London for an annual check next June.

"One of the principle concerns I have is that somehow the message can be brought to people demonstrating the tremendous importance of the organ donor program."

For many, there is a long wait for donor organs to become available, Larsen says. It was only chance that a matching donor heart became available so quickly for Larsen's transplant.

In instances of bereavement, the donation of organs helps ease the loss and give family and friends the sense of some good coming from the tragedy, Larsen says.

"There would be a better chance of survival for many if more people were supporting the organ donor program."

By then, he recalls, he spent much of his time resting, "which was what I did best."

"Physically I felt very, very weak and tired. I walked very slowly and I walked with a stick."

The call came June 11. A donor heart was available. Larsen returned to University Hospital in London for an operation which lasted from 8:30 p.m. June 11 until 2:30 a.m. June 12.

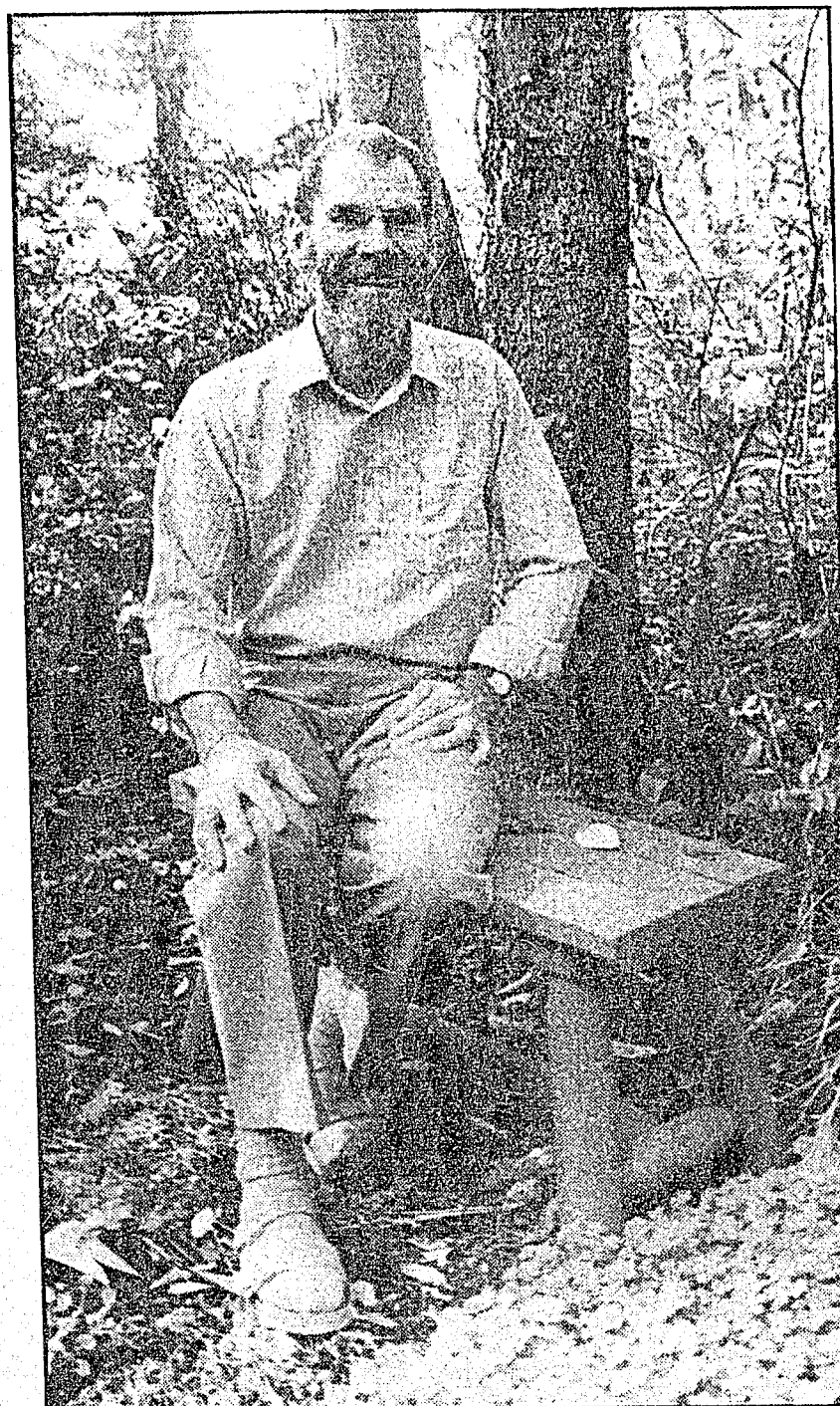
Larsen regained consciousness in the intensive care unit.

"I remember feeling relieved and elated that I was still here. And that my feet and fingers were warm, because for so long I had cold toes."

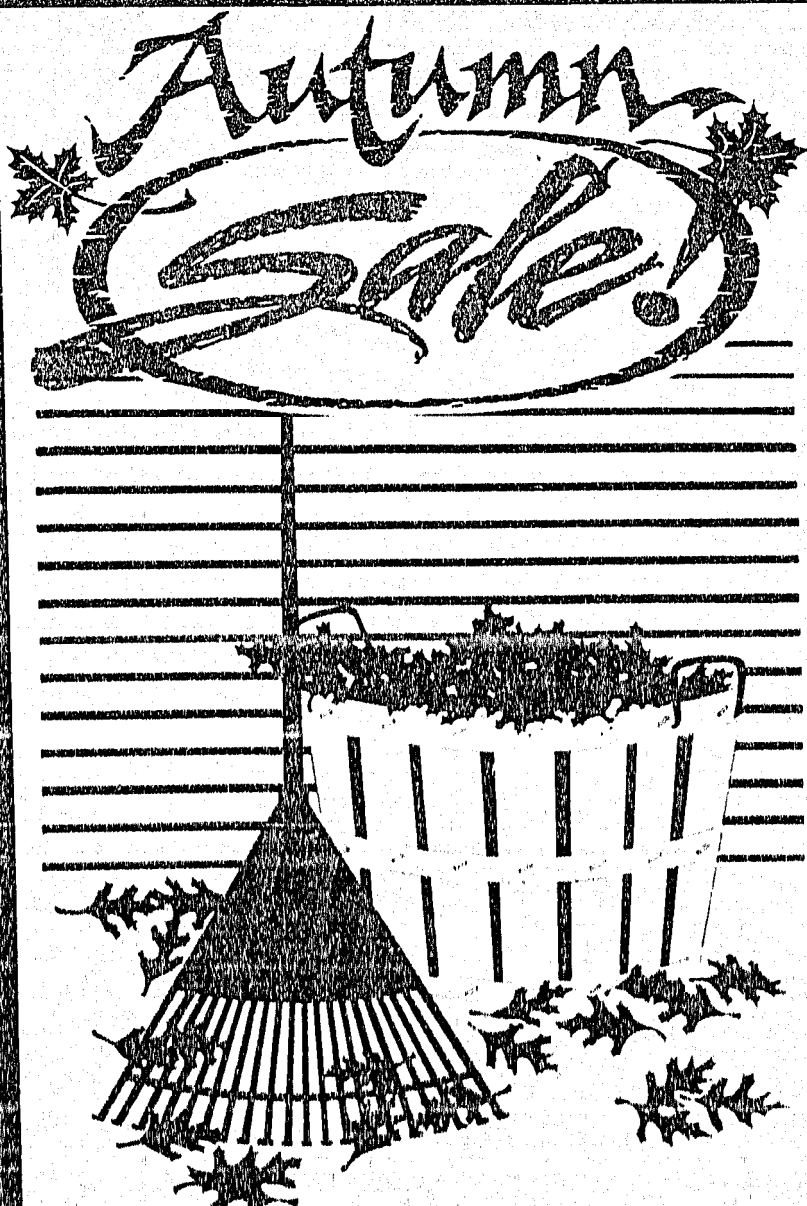
Recovery was rapid. By June 14 he was out of intensive care and in the multi-organ transplant unit and by June 17 he was transferred to a standard hospital ward.

Two days later, a stationary bicycle appeared in his room and Larsen started a physiotherapist-directed exercising program. He was released from hospital July 6, although he continued to come in for two hours daily to continue the physiotherapy program.

"My impressions of London are more strongly focused on watching other people in various stages of decline and recovery."



HAPPILY HOME in Central Saanich after a heart transplant June 11 in London, Ont., is Bob Larsen, 60.



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Tanners sells \$336,571 ticket

VICTORIA RESIDENT SHARES LOTTO 6/49 JACKPOT

Beverley Riddell of Victoria checked her winning Lotto 6/49 numbers not once, but three times before she believed she won a share of the Sept. 7, 1988 jackpot.

Riddell, 47, won \$336,571.70, and was one of five people across Canada who shared in the jackpot windfall.

Riddell, who is a civil servant with the provincial government, says she will share her prize with husband, Malcolm. But she's in no hurry to spend her winnings.

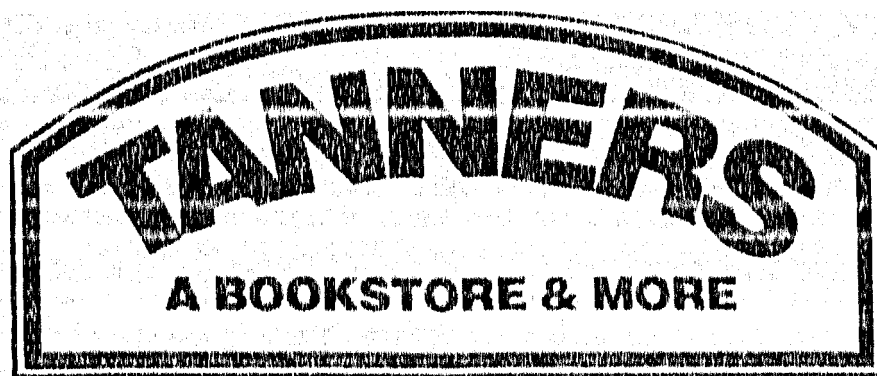
"I'll be very cautious for now," she said. "I'll put it in the bank and invest it until we have had time to think it over."

Riddell bought her winning ticket at Tanner's Books and Gifts in Sidney, B.C.



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Association Draw
**YOU COULD WIN A
ROYAL VIKING CRUISE
FOR TWO**

Tickets — \$2.00 each or 6 for \$10.00
Available at Tanner's

Dance displays set for Saanich schools

In-depth introductions to dance will be presented at seven Peninsula schools under a joint program between School District 63 and the Victoria Performing Arts Society.

Students in the professional development program will present demonstrations of dance and then conduct introductory classes at

Durrance and Keating Elementary schools, North Saanich and Mt. Newton Middle schools and St. Mary's, Parkland and Claremont Secondary schools.

The dance students will develop a lecture program under the direction of Constantine Darling, which will combine performance and instruction. Students, who are

working towards a performing or teaching career in dance, will gain experience in choreography, production and performance.

Youngsters viewing the demonstrations will gain a better understanding of dance and have the chance to participate in dance.

Each demonstration will include a presentation on how every day

movement is adapted to create dance steps, a condensed classical ballet class and an illustration of choreography.

The second part of the demonstration will invite audience participation to explore movement and the teaching of basic ballet steps to create a short dance. Each session will include a question period.



DANCE AND LEARNING will be combined in a new program sponsored by district 63 and the Victoria

Performing Arts Society. Students from the Collaborative Professional Society will offer demonstrations of dance and then introductory lessons at local schools.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local, non-profit clubs and organizations. Please submit written information by 3 p.m. Friday.

NEW IN TOWN?

Peninsula Newcomers Club welcomes all newcomers to the area. Ladies' luncheon the first Thursday of the month. Info, 652-0146.

SCHOOL SCIENCE

COPAS invites those interested in science education to hear Rick Kool of the provincial museum Oct. 6 at 7:30 pm, Deep Cove School.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Monthly meeting Oct. 6, 7:30 pm, 6509 Central Saanich Road. Info, 655-3225.

PARK WALK

CRD Parks offers a walk in Coles Bay regional park starting from the parking lot, Inverness Rd., North Saanich, at 1 pm Oct. 9. Info, 474-PARK.

COSTUME CHANGE

Girl Guide Garage Sale and Halloween Costume exchange, Oct. 8, 10-2, Girl Guide Hall, Bevan Ave., Sidney. Drop-off, 6-8 pm Oct. 7.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Job's Daughters, Sat. Oct. 8, 10 am. Support appreciated.

TRAILER-ERS

Dogwood Trailer Club Thanksgiving Rally, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Oct. 7-10. Annual and general meetings, turkey dinner, concert. Info, 479-3456.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

Peninsula Christian Women's Club brunch Oct. 11, 9:30-11:30 am, Glen Meadows Country Club, 1050 McTavish Road. Reservations by Oct. 7, 656-3482.

BADMINTON BIRDS

Adult badminton, Wed. afternoon, 1-3 pm. Drop-in at Sanscha Hall. Info, 656-4368.

TUNE FULL

New members of the Peninsula Singers are welcome to join until Oct. 11. Practices Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30, Legion Hall on Mills Rd. Info, 656-5301.

SILVER THREADS

Centre for seniors 55 and over offers classes, activities, warm welcome at 10030 Resthaven Drive, call 656-5537.

SKATE ON

Register for Peninsula Skating Club programs, learn to skate or improve skills. Info, 656-4984.

MUCH MUSEUM

Back to School Display at Sidney Museum showing turn of the century artifacts and photographs, 2538 Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Oct. 6 Museum Talk presentation on preserving the past by Royal B.C. Museum conservator David Hillman starting at 7:30 pm in the Sidney Library.

CADET CALL-UP

New members 12 to 18 invited to join 3008 Signals Army Cadets. Parade night Tuesdays, Sanscha Hall. Info, Don Lee-Thompson, 655-1994.

CADETS CALLED

Youths 12-18 invited to join Sea Cadets. Courses offered include sailing, seamanship, leadership, summer training, band and first aid plus weekend trip at sea. Info, Don Coutts, 652-1568.

NAVY LEAGUE

Cadet program for youths 10-13 offers seamanship, leadership, first aid, drill, camping, sports and weekend trips. Info, Don Coutts, 652-1568.

TUNE UP

The Saanich Peninsula Community Concert Band is seeking members. Info, 656-7377.

DANCE EVENING

Victoria People Meeting People Club is holding a dance Oct. 9 from 7:30 until 11 pm at the Crystal Garden, 713 Douglas

Street, Victoria. Tickets at the door. Info, 381-1577, 381-1941 or 386-7190.

'59 REUNION

Victoria High School 30-year reunion April 28-30, 1989. To register, 3933 Aspen Place, Victoria, B.C. V8N 5B5.

PLANT PURCHASING

Horticulture Centre of the Pacific plant sale, 505 Quayle Road (off Interurban or

West Saanich Rd.) Oct. 5-7, 9 am-4 pm; Oct. 8, 10 am-1 pm. Continued on B4



Funeral Chapels
656-2932 or 388-5155

Offer a complete choice of Professional Services.

- TRADITIONAL
- MEMORIAL
- DIRECT CREMATION
- FULL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES

Services from your church or in either of our chapels at

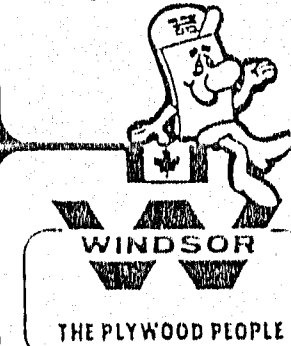
1803 QUADRA STREET
VICTORIA
KEN THEAKER
Funeral Director

FRENCH DOOR
SALE FROM \$109⁹⁵

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Windsor Plywood

2120 KEATING CROSSROADS
VICTORIA, B.C.

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PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE STOCK LASTS



WE KNOW DOORS

Halloween AT Tapers Pub IN THE Hotel Sidney

Monday, Oct. 31
8 p.m. - midnight
Special Concoctions
Lots of Fun Events

Contests for best costumes etc.
Big Prizes!
Brought to you by the same people who brought you the Big Beach Party!

Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
AFTER SIX - FOR FINE DINING
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
MONDAY'S EARLY BIRD FEATURE
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
AUTHENTIC PASTA
'BONO APPETITO'
\$3.95
Includes soup or salad
LICENSED BEER & WINE
Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
RESERVATIONS
656-9343

Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
AFTER SIX - FOR FINE DINING
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY'S EARLY BIRD FEATURE
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
BEER BATTER FISH & CHIPS
\$3.95
Includes soup or salad
OPEN EVERY EVENING 6-10 P.M.
Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
RESERVATIONS
656-9343

Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
AFTER SIX - FOR FINE DINING
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S EARLY BIRD FEATURE
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
BARON of BEEF
YORKSHIRE PUDDING
\$4.95
Includes soup or salad
choice of potato or rice
and garden fresh vegetable
LICENSED BEER & WINE
Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
RESERVATIONS
656-9343

Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
AFTER SIX - FOR FINE DINING
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY'S EARLY BIRD FEATURE
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
MARY'S MEAT PIES
\$4.95
Includes soup or salad
choice of potato or rice
and garden fresh vegetable
15% DISCOUNT for SENIORS
Since 1939
Mary's
9535 CANORA
RESERVATIONS
656-9343

LOSE 17 to 25 lbs. IN 4 to 6 WEEKS

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

JULIE BAILEY
MON-FRI 6:30 am-1 pm SAT 9 am-11 am
APPOINTMENT 656-9505
FREE CONSULTATION

9843-2nd St. Marina Court
Downtown 385-2146
Colwood 478-3511
Tillamook 381-4822

McKenzie 721-5555
Oak Bay 598-1516

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Something New each week at **50% OFF**

★ WEDDINGS
★ WIRE SERVICE
★ GIFTWARE
Forget-Me-Not
Florist & Gift Shop
DAILY & HOSPITAL DELIVERY
652-9149

CINDI IRENE WILMA
#5 - 7816 East Saanich Rd.
PIONEER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK DINNER SPECIALS

DINNER FOR 2
2 Egg Rolls
Won Ton Soup
Chicken Chow Mein
Diced Chicken
Chop Suey
S & S Spareribs
ONLY 12⁹⁵

DINNER FOR 3
3 Egg Rolls
Won Ton Soup
Chicken Chow Mein
Chop Suey
S & S Spareribs
Deep Fried Breaded Almond Chicken
ONLY 18⁹⁵

DINNER FOR 4
4 Egg Rolls
Won Ton Soup
Chicken Chow Mein
Diced Chicken Chop Suey
Pork Fried Rice
Sweet & Sour Pork
Deep Fried Prawns
ONLY 23⁹⁵

DINNER FOR 5
5 Egg Rolls
Won Ton Soup
Deep Fried Prawns
Chinese Style Chow Mein
Pork Fried Rice
Diced Chicken Almond Chop Suey
Sweet & Sour Pork
Deep Fried Breaded Almond Chicken
ONLY 38⁹⁵

THE SAANICHTON TOWN RESTAURANT
PIZZA • CHINESE • WESTERN
OPEN MON-THURS 11AM-12PM — FRI & SAT 11AM-1PM — SUN 11AM-10PM
652-1213
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 4 MILE RADIUS (MINIMUM \$7.00 ORDER)
7784 EAST SAANICH ROAD
(ACROSS FROM THE PRAIRIE INN ON MT. NEWTON X RD.)

One thing you can't find in Sidney



Plenty of parking in your hometown!

Sidney! By the Sea

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?
ARE YOU ADEQUATELY INSURED?
For a professional evaluation of your insurance needs call us today:
656-3928



SIDNEY REALTY
REALTY WORLD®2348 Beacon Ave., Sidney

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Continued from Page B3

ROCHE RAMBLINGS
Nature walk by CRD Parks at Roche Cove and Cedar Grove Trail, 1 pm Oct. 10, leaving from Roche Cove parking lot on Gillespie Rd. in East Sooke. Info, 474-PARK.

FLOOD RELIEF
Aid sought by Save the Children Fund for flood relief in Bangladesh. Donations to SCF of B.C., 325 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Z7.

SPEAKERS HERE
Assoc. of Prof. Engineers of B.C. has roster of speakers eager to speak on engineering expertise. Possible topics are computer-aided manufacturing, earthquake building design, nuclear power etc. No fee. Info, 736-9808.

WORKPLACE SAFETY
Workshop on new legislation governing workplace hazardous materials Oct. 12, Dunsuir Lodge-UVic. Info, 721-8879.

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Designers and Printers of:
• Real Estate & Site Signs etc.
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SCOTT W. HENTHORN 652-0505

CLUB TREAD
Oct. 9 trip to Piers Island. Info, Vic Cove, 595-1751.

SCOTTISH CONCERT
Holyrood House on Blanchard St., Oct. 6 at 8 pm, sponsored by The St. Andrews and Caledonian Society. Info, 542-0052.

WATERSHED WEEKLY
Help save Carmanah watershed, trail-blazing/camping weekly, meet Woolco parking lot Saturdays at 6:30 am. Need rope, trailmaking equip, workers, donations. Rides available. Info, 381-1141.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Law Centre 90 minute program, 7:30 pm, 1221 Broad St., Victoria. Free admission. Pre-register at 388-4516.

MILITARY BANDS
Concert Oct. 5, 8 pm, at the Royal Theatre by the Air Command Band, Winnipeg, and the Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific, Esquimalt. Benefits to local cadet units. Tickets \$5 at McPherson box office.

FREE Y COURSE
Earn a free Y course by volunteering for the YM-YWCA Childminding service. Info, Marge Grainger, 386-7511, from 9 am to 1 pm.

MAKE IT, MODEL IT
Bastion Theatre sewing contest for sewers, knitters and weavers. Info, 595-3210 or 477-7187.

NATIVE ARTS
A display of Alberta Indian arts and crafts will be at the Maltwood Art Museum

and Gallery, UVic, until Nov. 10. Drawings by Donna Kelly are displayed in the McPherson Library Gallery, UVic, until Oct. 6. Afghan folio show, portraits of central Asia and its people, and display of award-winning German books Oct. 7-Nov. 14 at the McPherson Library Gallery.

SCHOOL ART
Training for those willing to assist with art in the schools for district 63 is offered by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Info, Fiona Humby, 384-4101.

TREE TRACING
Victoria Genealogical Society welcomes those interested in family research to meetings the second Tuesday of each month starting at 7:30 pm, Union Hall, 2740 Quadra Street, Victoria.

TOOLS FOR PEACE
Campaign '88 is seeking volunteers to help fill a ship for Nicaragua. Meeting Wednesday evenings at 7 pm at 1241 Balmoral. Info, Lorraine at 652-0448.

FAMILY SUPPORT
Capital Families Association conducts two different types of discussion groups, one for new parents and one for family support, in neighborhoods throughout the area. Info, 383-4222.

MEN WANTED
Mature, caring and reliable men required to be Big Brothers to over 100 fatherless boys in the region. Info, 383-1191.

ART EXHIBITS
Ongoing exhibits, Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, early Chinese art until Nov. 6; Inuit prints and drawings to Oct. 9; South-east Asian ceramics until Nov. 6; the Grand Tour until Nov. 6, Jack Shadbolt butterfly transformation theme display Oct. 6-Nov. 27.

WIN A CRUISE
Royal Viking Cruise for two, tickets \$2 each or six for \$10 at various merchants, local malls, PCA office or thrift shop.

NOEL, NOEL
Last week for Christmas cards from Save the Children Fund at half price from PCA's Thrift Shop, Third St., Sidney. New 1988 cards arrived October 3.

JOB SEEKERS
Peninsula Employment Project invites interested job seekers to register for employment at 656-0851.

GRIEVING?
Don't walk alone. Call Laurie at 656-0134 and join others for a pleasant walk Wednesday afternoons or for lunch or breakfast on alternate Tuesdays.

peninsula community association

656-0134

Fire Prevention Week starts Oct. 9

Fire Prevention Week will be observed during the week of October 9-15.

The fire departments of Greater Victoria and surrounding districts will, in addition, each conduct activities of interest to the members of their respective jurisdictions and programs of events will be posted in places of public assembly and in the community newspapers.

The National Fire Prevention theme this year is "A Sound You Can Live With - TEST Your Smoke Detector".

Last year's statistics for British Columbia show there were 2355 fires in one and two-family dwellings. These fires caused 22 fatalities and 12 of the deaths occurred in homes with no smoke alarms installed in them.

A province-wide telephone survey carried out during 1987 revealed that only 20 percent of all homes did not have smoke alarms and 57 percent of the serious fires took place in these unprotected dwellings.

S.A.M. encourages
FAIR EXCHANGE

RATE AS OF OCT. 3/88
\$1.1880

\$ 1. = \$ 1.19	\$13. = \$15.44
\$ 2. = \$ 2.38	\$14. = \$16.63
\$ 3. = \$ 3.56	\$15. = \$17.82
\$ 4. = \$ 4.75	\$16. = \$19.01
\$ 5. = \$ 5.94	\$17. = \$20.20
\$ 6. = \$ 7.13	\$18. = \$21.38
\$ 7. = \$ 8.32	\$19. = \$22.57
\$ 8. = \$ 9.50	\$20. = \$23.76
\$ 9. = \$10.69	\$25. = \$29.70
\$10. = \$11.88	\$30. = \$35.64
\$11. = \$13.07	\$40. = \$47.52
\$12. = \$14.26	\$50. = \$59.40

Retailers please place this table on your cash register.

So, again this year, the Greater Victoria Fire Chiefs, in conjunction with the McDonald's Plan To Get Out Alive program, are emphasizing the purchase and installation of smoke alarms and that you test your smoke alarms.

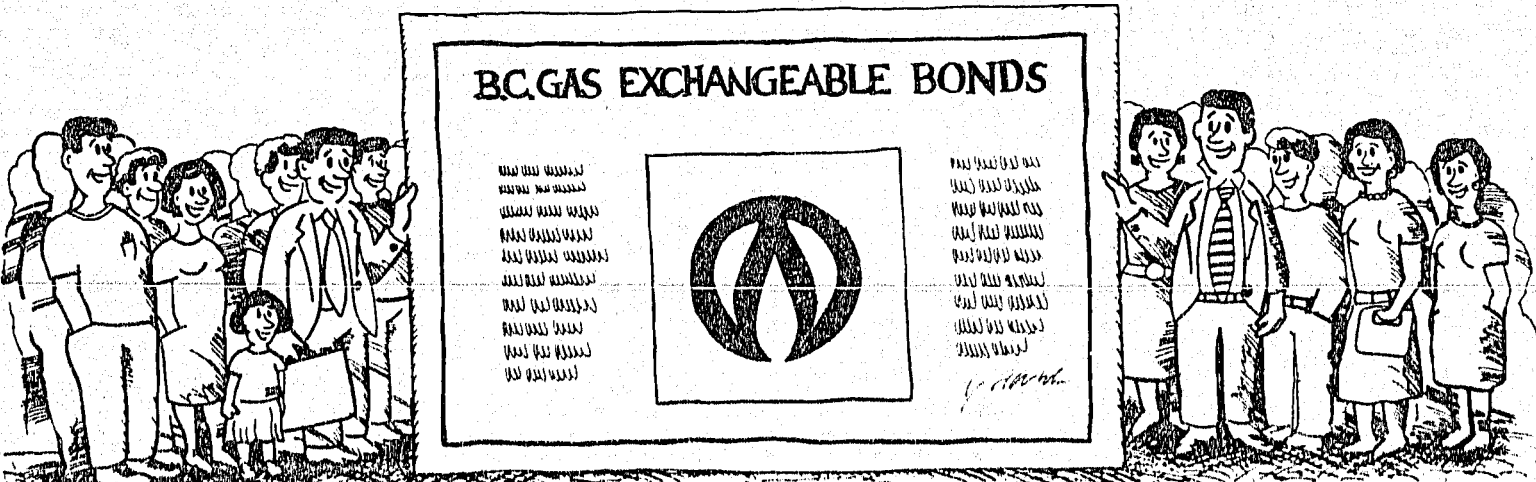
Underwriters Laboratory of Canada recommends the following test for all smoke alarms:

A monthly test by way of the button, and a twice-yearly test using real smoke. For the smoke test, it is suggested a person use a smouldering string, candle or cigarette. The test is only successful if the beep is loud and continuous.

J. Allan Day
Chairman
Greater Victoria Fire Chiefs' Association

B.C. GAS EXCHANGEABLE BONDS

A Natural Investment For British Columbians



On sale October 11th.

Guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia

B.C. Gas Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., now owns property and assets formerly held by the Mainland Gas Division of B.C. Hydro. B.C. Gas is the sole distributor of natural gas in the Greater Vancouver and Fraser Valley areas of British Columbia. As a result of its acquisition of B.C. Gas, Inland is now the fourth largest gas utility in Canada based on number of customers, serving 535,800 or 95% of gas users in British Columbia.

Here are just a few good reasons why B.C. Gas Exchangeable Bonds are a natural investment for British Columbians...

Exclusive Offering Only British Columbia investors are invited to participate in this unique investment opportunity.

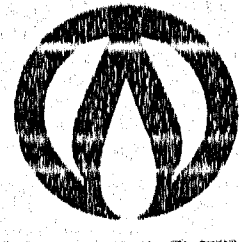
Attractive Terms Bonds mature three years from the date of issue, but may be cashed, at the holder's option, for full principal value plus accumulated interest on May 1 or November 1 of each year prior to maturity. Competitive interest is payable annually and may be adjusted every six months. The interest rate will be announced on or about October 7, 1988.

Special Exchange Feature An additional benefit is the special exchange feature. You will have an option to exchange the Bonds for common shares of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. (The common shares of Inland are not guaranteed by the Province.)

Desirable B.C. Gas Exchangeable Bonds provide you with the security of a government guaranteed bond as well as the added growth potential from the special exchange feature.

Limited Offer Offering is limited to \$150,000,000 on a first come, first served basis. Bonds can be purchased in amounts between \$500 and \$50,000 subject to a maximum purchase limit of \$10,000 during the first 3 selling days.*

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT YOUR INVESTMENT DEALER OR PHONE,
TOLL FREE, THE B.C. GAS EXCHANGEABLE BOND LINE AT:
1-800-663-1676
8:00am-8:00pm—Monday-Friday
8:00am-5:00pm—Saturday
* The maximum purchase limit may be changed at any time during the selling period.



B.C. GAS EXCHANGEABLE BONDS

FALL SAVINGS EXTRAVAGANZA

1988 CELEBRITY. 4 dr. Air conditioning, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. \$15,900.

1988 SABLE STATION WAGON. 8 passenger, fully loaded, low mileage. \$18,900.

1988 MUSTANG. H/B, 4 cylinder, automatic, speed control, AM/FM cassette, clearcoat red metallic. \$13,900.

1988 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE. White on white, F.W.D., AM/FM cassette. Reduced to \$17,900.

1982 CHEV CAVALIER. One owner, Victoria car, automatic, P.S., P.B., silver metallic. \$6,990.

1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL G.L.S. 4 dr., H/B, 5 speed, O.D., light blue clearcoat metallic. \$7,990.

1982 CHEV MONTE CARLO. 2 dr., H.D., T.P., two tone, automatic, air conditioning. Reduced to \$5,990.

1985 MERCURY LYNX. 3 dr., hatchback, automatic, F.W.D., P.S., P.B., metallic blue. \$6,995.

1985 CHEV VAN. Sliding side door, automatic, nice shape. Reduced to \$9,990.

1988 OLDS CALAIS 2 dr., sports coupe, quad 4, engine F.F.I., bucket seats and console gleaming black. Reduced to \$16,900.

LEASING FROM \$142 per month

100% BANK FINANCING

Budget car sales

CORNER 4th & BEVAN 656-7000

DL 8310

SALUTE TO THE PENINSULA

Firefighters

We Salute ...
DICK HERLINVEAUX
Volunteer Firefighter

15 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY retired
COURTESY OF
Laurie Salvador & Susan Davis, Notaries Public
2412 E. Beacon Ave. 656-3951



We Salute ...
JOHN GRYPMA
Volunteer Firefighter

12 YEARS SERVICE

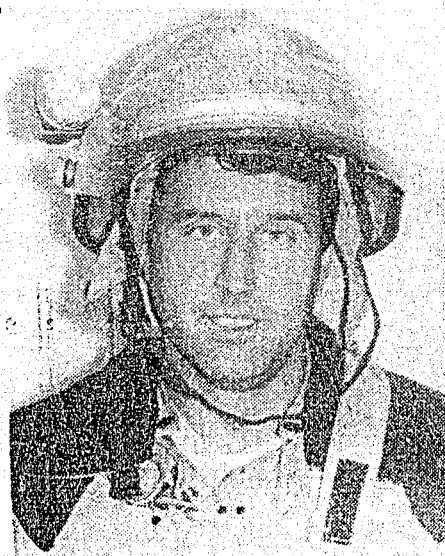
EMPLOYED BY Campbell Construction
COURTESY OF
Sidney Bakery Ltd.
2507 Beacon Ave. 656-1012



We Salute ...
THOMAS INGRAHAM
Volunteer Firefighter

1 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Insurance Corp. of B.C.
COURTESY OF
The Village Gallery & Frame Shop (Sidney) Ltd.



We Salute ...
STUART FENTON
Volunteer Firefighter

2 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY self-employed
COURTESY OF
N.R.S. Peninsula Properties



We Salute ...
RON TOWNSHEND
Volunteer Firefighter

3 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY B.C. Assessment Authority
COURTESY OF
W.A. Jones & Sons Trucking & Excavating Ltd.
1890 McTavish Rd. 656-2405



We Salute ...
ROBERT BUSHBY President
Volunteer Firefighter

15 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Deep Cove Garage
COURTESY OF
W.A. Jones & Sons Trucking & Excavating Ltd.
1890 McTavish Rd. 656-2405



We Salute ...
KEN HERLINVEAUX
Volunteer Firefighter

14 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Pat Carson Bulldozing
COURTESY OF
Tanners — A Book Store & More
2436 Beacon Ave. 656-2345



We Salute ...
HARRY NUNN
Volunteer Firefighter

30 YEARS SERVICE

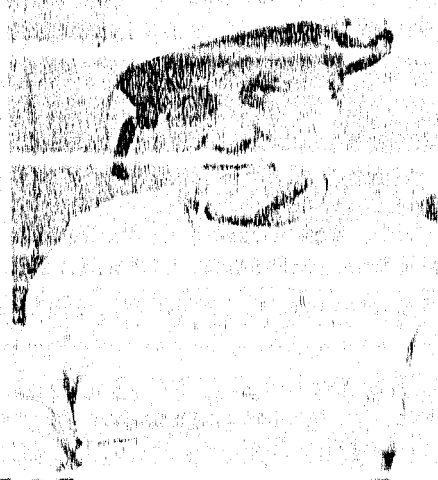
EMPLOYED BY B.C. Transit
COURTESY OF
Sidney Tire Ltd.
9817 Resthaven 656-5544



We Salute ...
MEL BALDWIN Chief
Volunteer Firefighter

35 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Town of Sidney
COURTESY OF
Pemberton Holmes (Sidney) Ltd.
2481 Beacon Ave. 656-0911



We Salute ...
MARK OSBORNE
Volunteer Firefighter

9 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Manning Press
COURTESY OF
Brentwood I.D.A. Pharmacy
7181 West Saanich Rd. 652-1821



SALUTE TO THE PENINSULA

Firefighters

We Salute ...
BRUCE ELVEDAHL Chief
Volunteer Firefighter

27 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Central Saanich Fire Dept.
COURTESY OF
Sidney Mens Wear
#106-2506 Beacon Ave. 656-4413



We Salute ...
JAKE MARTENS
Volunteer Firefighter

14 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Westcraft Industries
COURTESY OF
Sidney Tire Ltd.
9817 Resthaven 656-5544



We Salute ...
TERRY TOWLE Chief
Volunteer Firefighter

11 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Sandbar Construction Ltd.
COURTESY OF
The Village Gallery & Frame Shop (Sidney) Ltd.
2459 Beacon Ave. 656-3633



We Salute ...
ROB NELSON
Volunteer Firefighter

12 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Dawson Electric
COURTESY OF
Tanners — A Book Store & More
2436 Beacon Ave. 656-2345



We Salute ...
ED BANAS Inspector
Volunteer Firefighter

14 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY District of North Saanich
COURTESY OF
Tunes N' Tees
2447 Beacon Ave. 656-4818



We Salute ...
DAVE EBURNE Deputy Chief
Volunteer Firefighter

9 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY self-employed
COURTESY OF
Classic Flowers Sidney
#3-2310 Beacon Ave. 656-0411



We Salute ...
NEIL McKINNON
Volunteer Firefighter

2 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Town of Sidney
COURTESY OF
Island Furniture Mart Ltd.
2513 Beacon Ave. 656-3724



We Salute ...
DOUG JONES Fire Warden Committee
Volunteer Firefighter

22 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY W.A. Jones & Sons Trucking
COURTESY OF
W.A. Jones & Sons Trucking & Excavating Ltd.
1890 McTavish Rd. 656-2405



We Salute ...
DOUG MIGUEZ Lieutenant
Volunteer Firefighter

5 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Woodwards
COURTESY OF
Arbutus Grove Nursery
9721 West Saanich Rd. 656-4162



We Salute ...
PAT PHILLIPS Captain
Volunteer Firefighter

5 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Provincial Ambulance Service
COURTESY OF
Sidney Mens Wear
#106-2506 Beacon Ave. 656-4413



We Salute ...
PETER HARRISON Captain
Volunteer Firefighter

10 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Town of Sidney
COURTESY OF
Tunes N' Tees
2447 Beacon Ave. 656-4818



We Salute ...
MIKE MCGREGOR
Volunteer Firefighter

5 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Arbutus Grove Nursery
COURTESY OF
Arbutus Grove Nursery
9721 West Saanich Rd. 656-4162



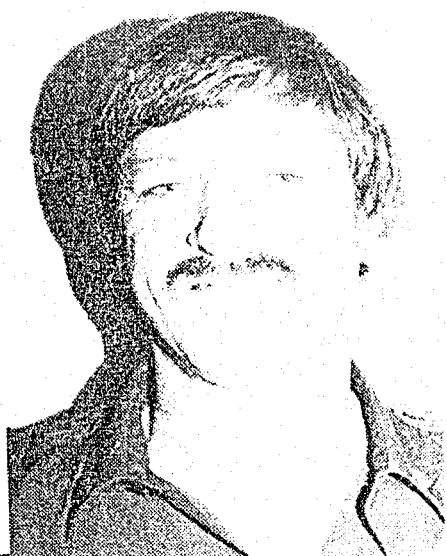
SALUTE TO THE PENINSULA

Firefighters

We Salute ...
BARRY EASTGATE
Volunteer Firefighter

10 YEARS SERVICE

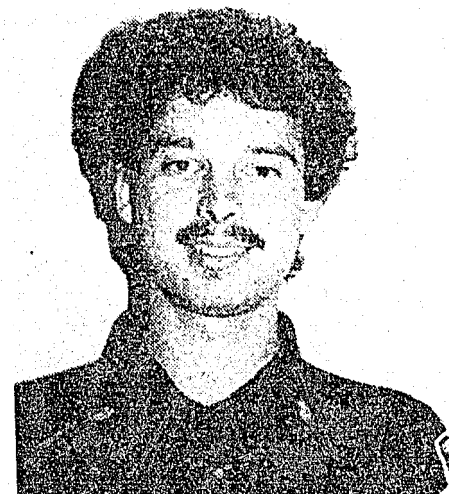
EMPLOYED BY Barry's Automotive
COURTESY OF
Tanners — A Book Store & More
2436 Beacon Ave. 656-2345



We Salute ...
JIM ATWOOD
Volunteer Firefighter

8 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Brentwood Shell
COURTESY OF
Pemberton Holmes (Sidney) Ltd.
2481 Beacon Ave. 656-0911



We Salute ...
LES LePOIDEVIN Training Officer
Volunteer Firefighter

7 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Ready-Light
COURTESY OF
N.R.S. Peninsula Properties



We Salute ...
KEN WEIDMAN
Volunteer Firefighter

9 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Helmcken Hospital
COURTESY OF
Sidney Bakery Ltd.
2507 Beacon Ave. 656-1012



We Salute ...
LEN HARMAN Deputy Chief
Volunteer Firefighter

8 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Provincial Ambulance Service
COURTESY OF
Classic Flowers Sidney
#3-2310 Beacon Ave. 656-0411



We Salute ...
DAN ROBSON
Volunteer Firefighter

2 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Brentwood Inn
COURTESY OF
Island Furniture Mart Ltd.
2513 Beacon Ave. 656-3724



We Salute ...
JOHN LYNCH
Volunteer Firefighter

1 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Prescription Optical
COURTESY OF
The Village Gallery & Frame Shop (Sidney) Ltd.
2459 Beacon Ave. 656-3633



We Salute ...
JOHN KELLER
Volunteer Firefighter

18 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY B.C. Systems Corp.
COURTESY OF
Brentwood I.D.A. Pharmacy
7181 West Saanich Rd. 652-1821



We Salute ...
GERRY McDONOUGH
Volunteer Firefighter

15 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY D.N.D.
COURTESY OF
Brentwood I.D.A. Pharmacy
7181 West Saanich Rd. 652-1821



We Salute ...
ALLAN JORDAN
Volunteer Firefighter

15 YEARS SERVICE

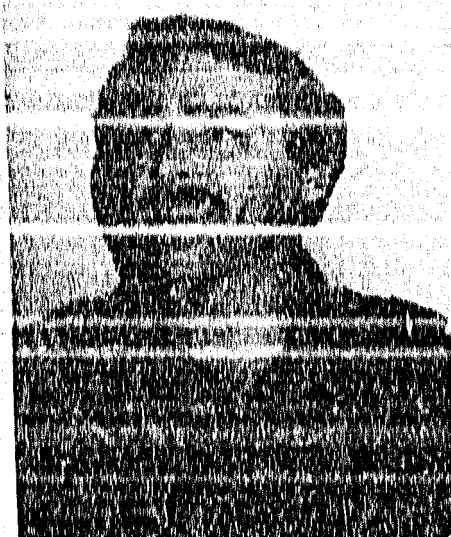
EMPLOYED BY Central Saanich Water
COURTESY OF
Gordon Hulme Ltd.
2444 Beacon Ave. 656-1154



We Salute ...
ART CURRY Deputy
Volunteer Firefighter

15 YEARS SERVICE

EMPLOYED BY Central Saanich Fire Dept.
COURTESY OF
Laurie Salvador & Susan Davis, Notaries Public
2412 E. Beacon Ave. 656-3951



Photos not available:

Dan Holder, Capt.
Garry Blaine
Fred Bowcott
Robert Tyier
Phillip Gregory
Richard Lorette
Bill Lyons
Lloyd Rooke
Russell Tripp
Paul Williams

Peter Cellarius
Mark Frampton
Garry Fisher
Bob Elvedahl
Forrest Owen
Brian Elvedahl
Steve Moreton
Ian Hansen
Gary Wilton
Monte Taylor
Pudgy Sundher

Ian Fletcher
Chris Logan
Eric King
Alex Bonare
George Hartshorne
Wayne Jordon
John Braithwaite
Dick Lorette
Phil Gregory
Allan Humphrey

SALUTE TO THE PENINSULA

Firefighters



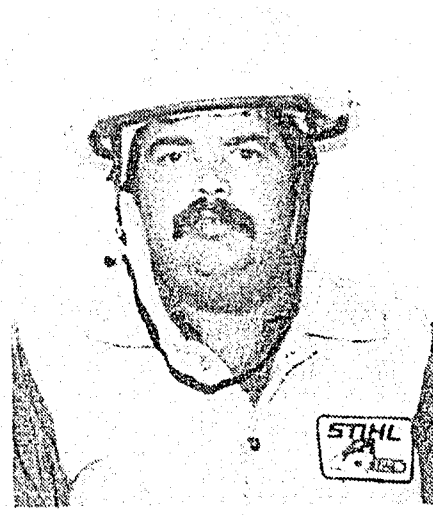
Jon Salvador



Marty Taulu



Dave Hogarth



Doug Loney



Gil Gilmore



Dave Hutchinson



Gord Shadbolt



Rob Kipps



Lindsay Giles



Monty Gill



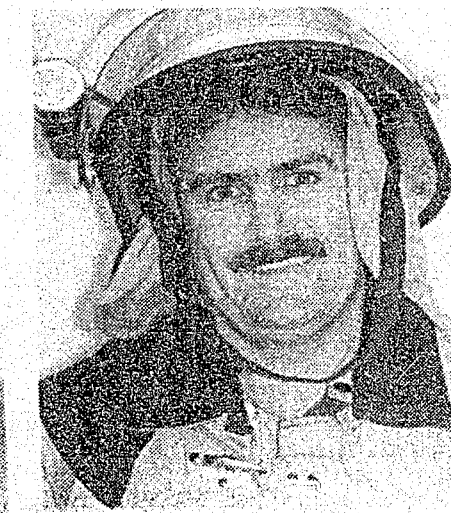
Henk Kuipers



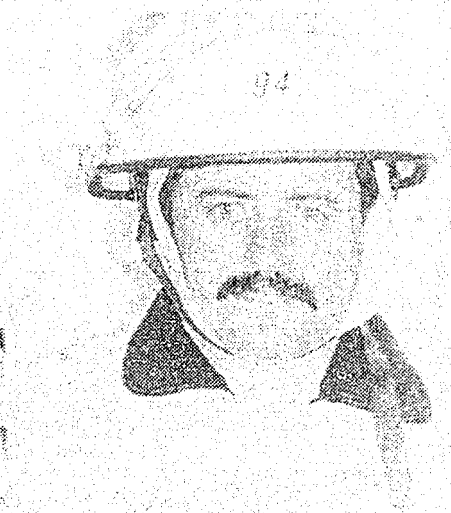
Brian Croteau



Dennis Keeler



Glenn Zolnierczyk



Russell Flower



Gregg Smith



Gerry Humphries



Ian Robertson



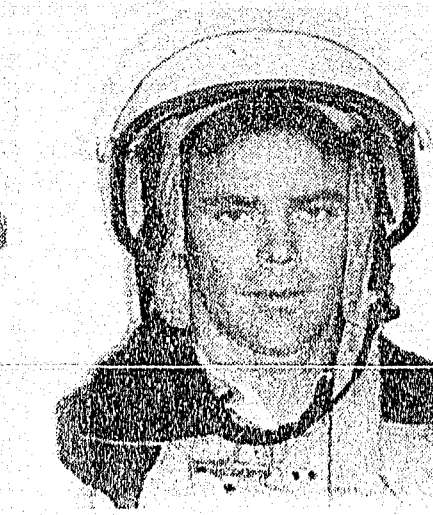
Art Lebrun



Albert Van Wyk



Chuck Hanah



Ed Lee



Jack Grypma



John Robertson



John Latta



Lance Geary



Tony Van Wyk



Gene Drew



Mike Grimston



Steve Windsor



Carson Hamber



Brian Vanderkracht



Kerry Smith



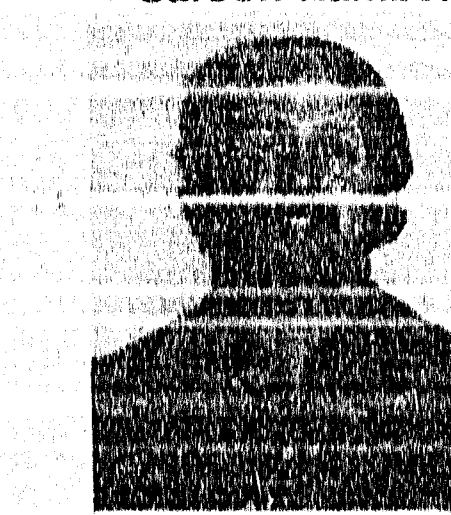
Ken Clements



Bert Belfie



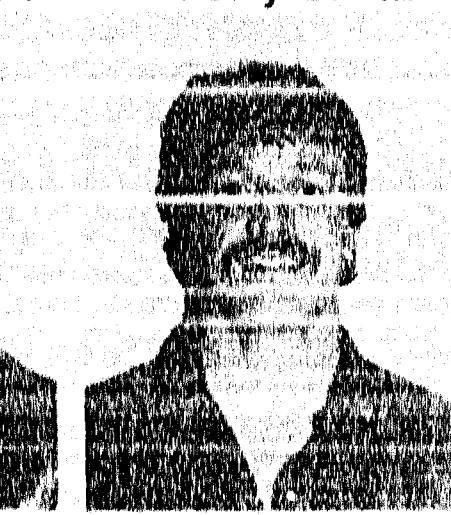
Ken Skinner



Mike Crocker



Rick Robertson



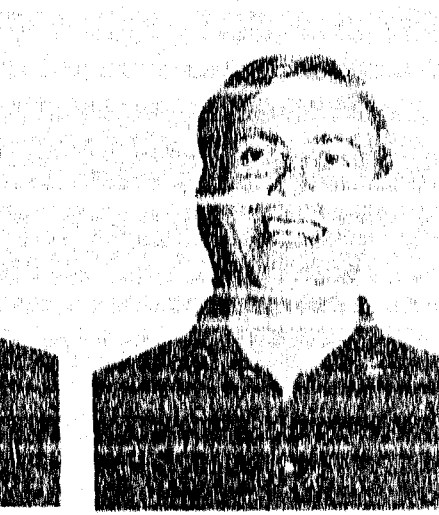
Gilles Ayotte



Greg Greenwood



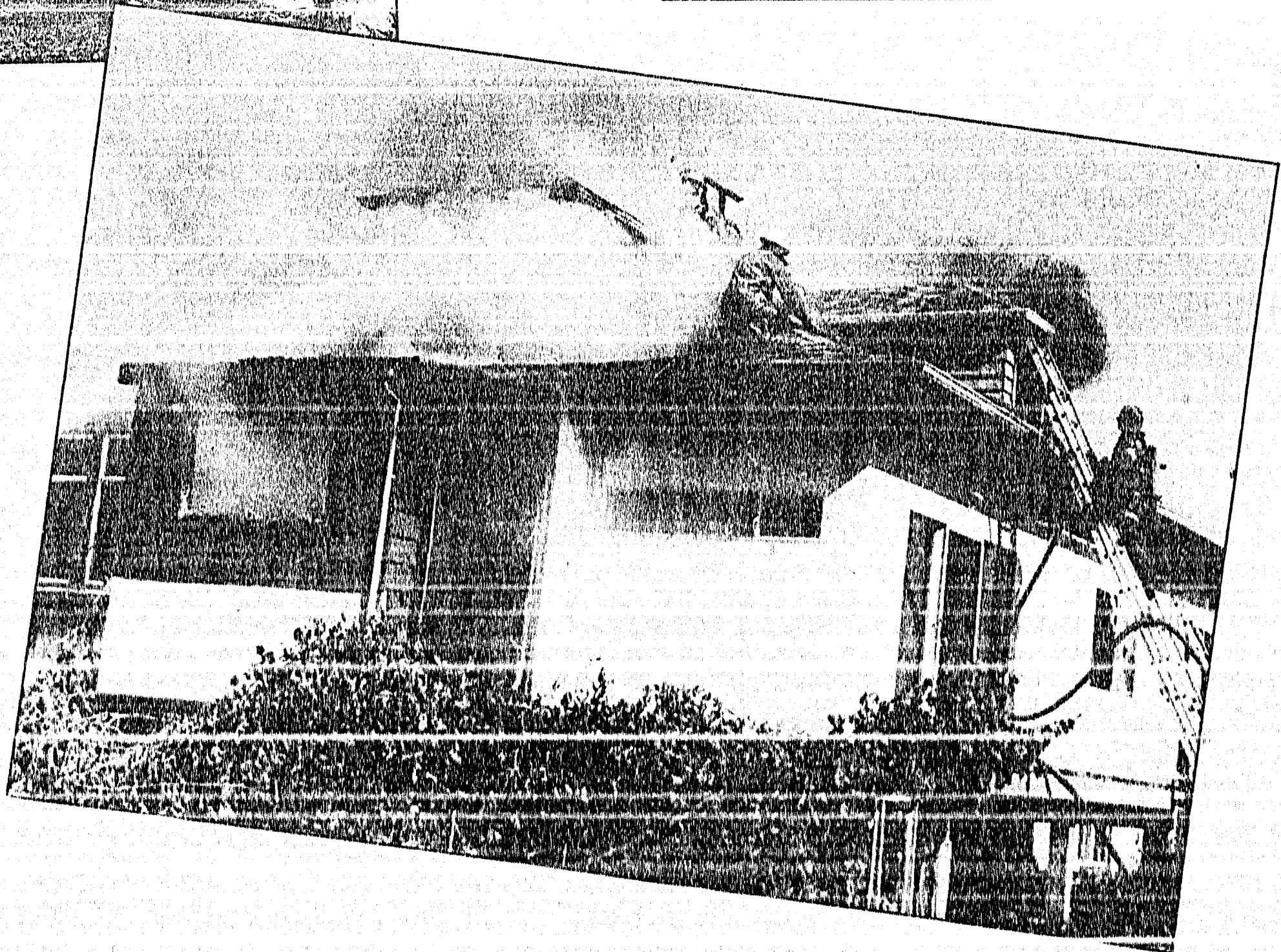
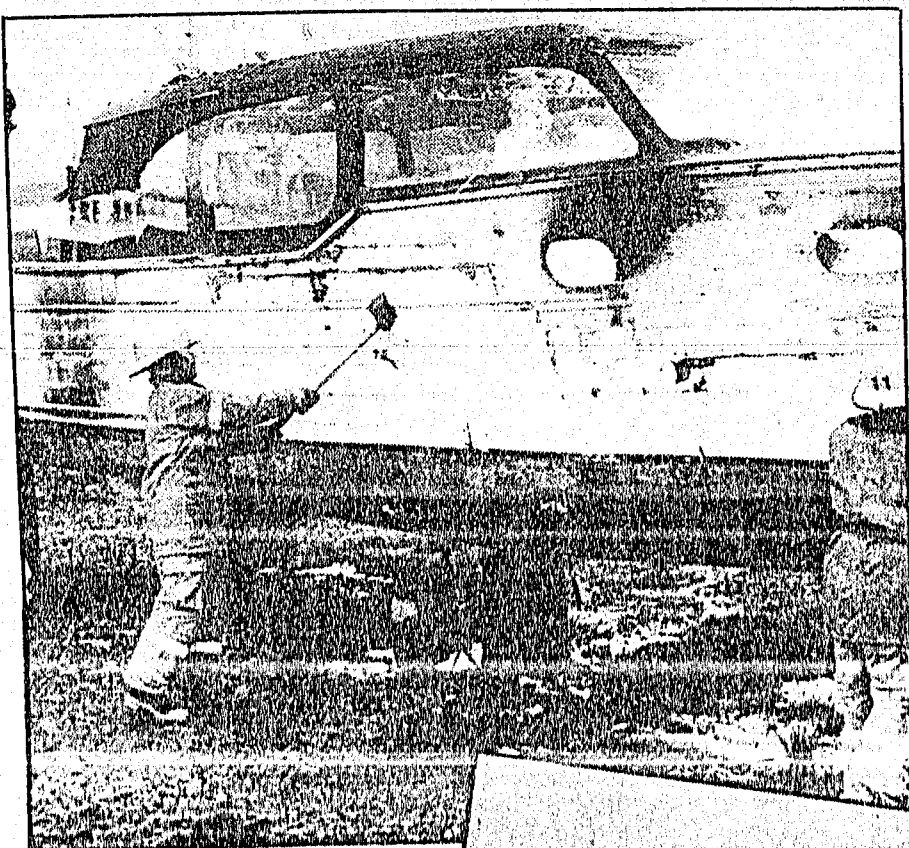
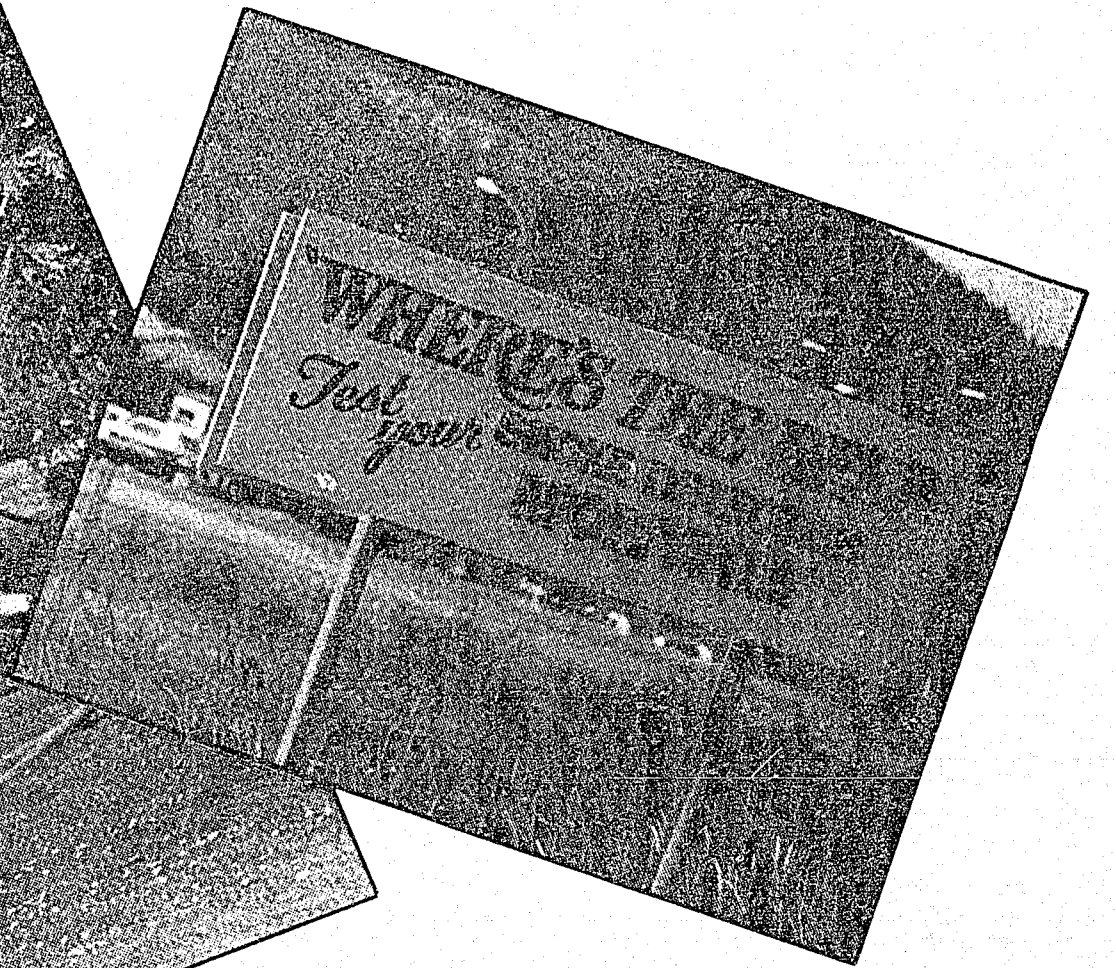
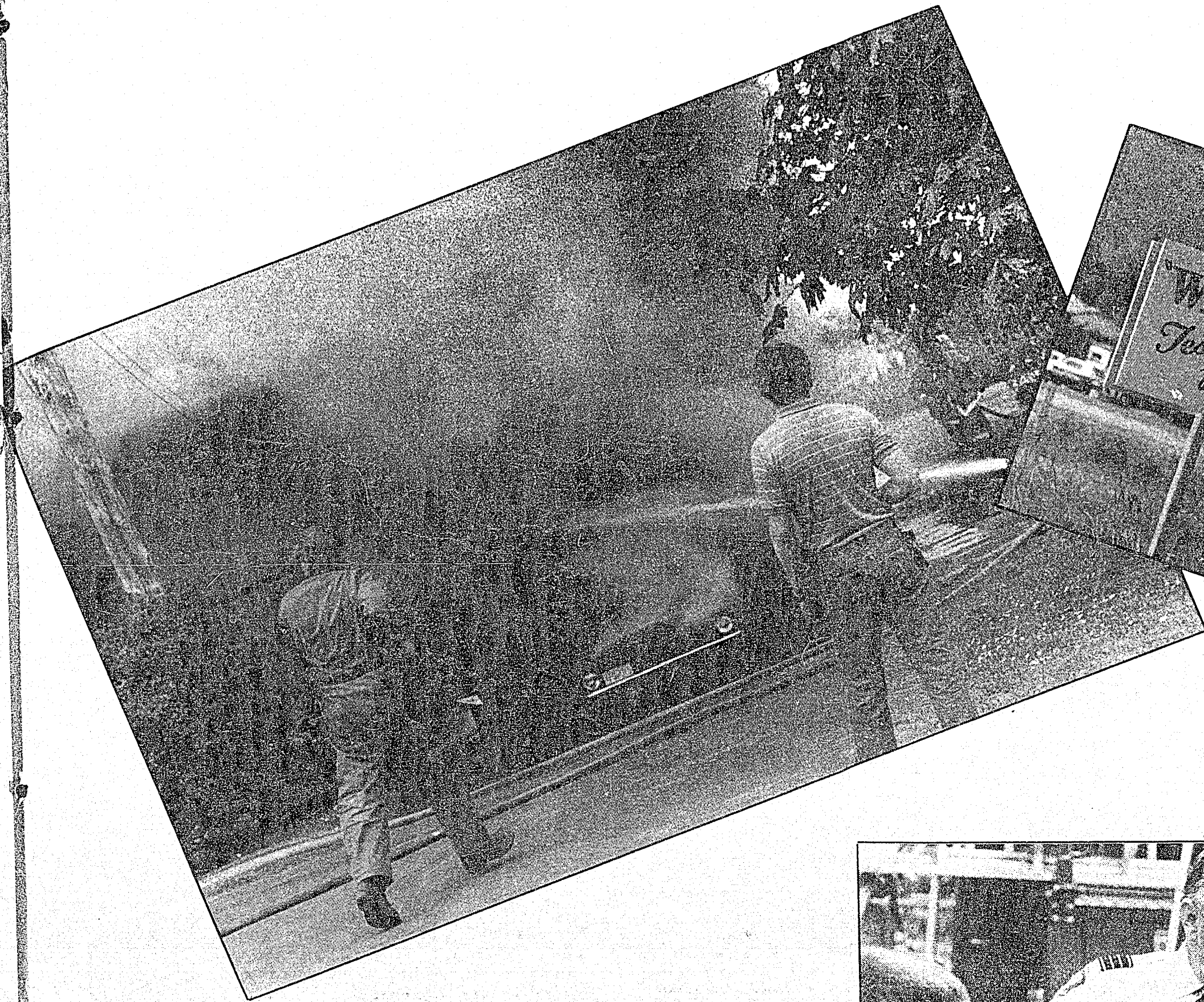
Brian Millard



Keith Yeo

SALUTE TO THE PENINSULA

Firefighters





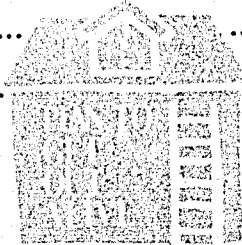
PLAN TO GET OUT ALIVE

SIX STEPS TO SAFETY

1. Have a plan. Know what to do if there's a fire.
 2. Matches are a tool, not a toy – don't play with them.
 3. If your clothes catch on fire, stop, drop and roll.
 4. Check your smoke alarms once a month.
 5. If a room is filled with smoke, crawl on the floor to a window or door.
 6. Once you are out of a burning house, stay out. Phone the fire department.
- If there is a fire, stay calm and remember what you've learned about fire safety.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE DEPARTMENT
POLICE DEPARTMENT
AMBULANCE
DOCTOR
POISON CONTROL
HOSPITAL
DENTIST
EMERGENCY



Mel Baldwin
Sidney Chief

How would you escape if there were a fire? And what if that escape route were blocked?

You should plan two ways out. And you should plan them now – before there's a fire.

Have a family escape drill at home tonight. Diagram two ways out of every room.

Here's what to remember in a fire: if the door you first want to open is hot, don't open it. Immediately go to your second way out. If the air is smoky, crawl low. The air will be better near the floor.

Because you've planned ahead, you'll know exactly where to go. You won't have to spend dangerous moments searching. Also, agree now on a single, easy-to-remember meeting place outside. That way, you'll know if everyone got out safely.

By the way, where are you right now? Do you have two ways out?

Terry Towle
North Saanich Chief

Gasoline fumes pose a major safety threat, because they're invisible. And – something many people don't realize – it's the fumes that explode.

A man uses gasoline indoors to clean motor parts. He thinks he's careful and wouldn't dream of smoking a cigarette near the gasoline.

But the invisible fumes, which are heavier than air, sink away from him and go through his house. All the way to another room, where his water heater is located.

When the fumes reach the pilot light under the heater, boom!

Any flame can set off a gasoline fume explosion – even the spark inside an electric switch. You can avoid this tragedy to yourself and family by not using gasoline indoors. Because you never know where the invisible fumes are going.

Bruce Elvedahl
Central Saanich Chief

Careless smoking remains a major cause of fire injury and damage in the home.

Between 1983 and 1987, 90 British Columbians died as a result of fires in upholstered furniture. The 1,594 upholstery fires which occurred during that time also injured 178 people and caused more than \$24 million of property damage.

The source of ignition could not be determined in 13 per cent of those fires. But of the remaining 1,388 upholstery fires, 716 or two thirds were caused by smoking. Smokers caused 89 per cent of the deaths, 83 per cent of the injuries and 73 per cent of the dollar losses.

This demonstrates a need for smokers to

The Greater Victoria Fire Safety Fair is Saturday, Oct. 8, at Tillicum Mall, featuring Ronald McDonald, Sparky the Fire Dog, demonstrations, videos, and other activities for the whole family.

Fire trucks and safety houses will be on display. Live music will be featured, a host of prizes are up for grabs, and refreshments will be available.

The fourth annual Bucket Brigade Tournament will feature teams passing canvas buckets filled with water along a brigade line, to fill an 45-gallon drum.

The tournament will kick-off the "Plan to Get Out Alive" safety program of Greater Victoria fire departments.

The day of fun at Tillicum goes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ASK FOR YOUR FIRE SAFETY COLOURING BOOK AT McDONALD'S

The Ronald McDonald® Fire Safety Colouring Book* is free at participating McDonald's.

This Fire Safety Colouring Book has been produced in cooperation with your local fire department.



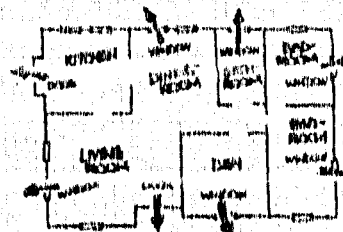
*While supplies last.

DESIGN A SIMPLE FIRE ESCAPE PLAN AND PRACTISE IT.

Fire prevention is the most important part of fire safety – and an escape plan is an important element of any fire safety program. Please cut out the worksheet on this page and map out an escape plan for your home.

Remember, fire safety can save lives, but parents and children must understand and practise their fire escape plan.

PLAN TO GET OUT ALIVE



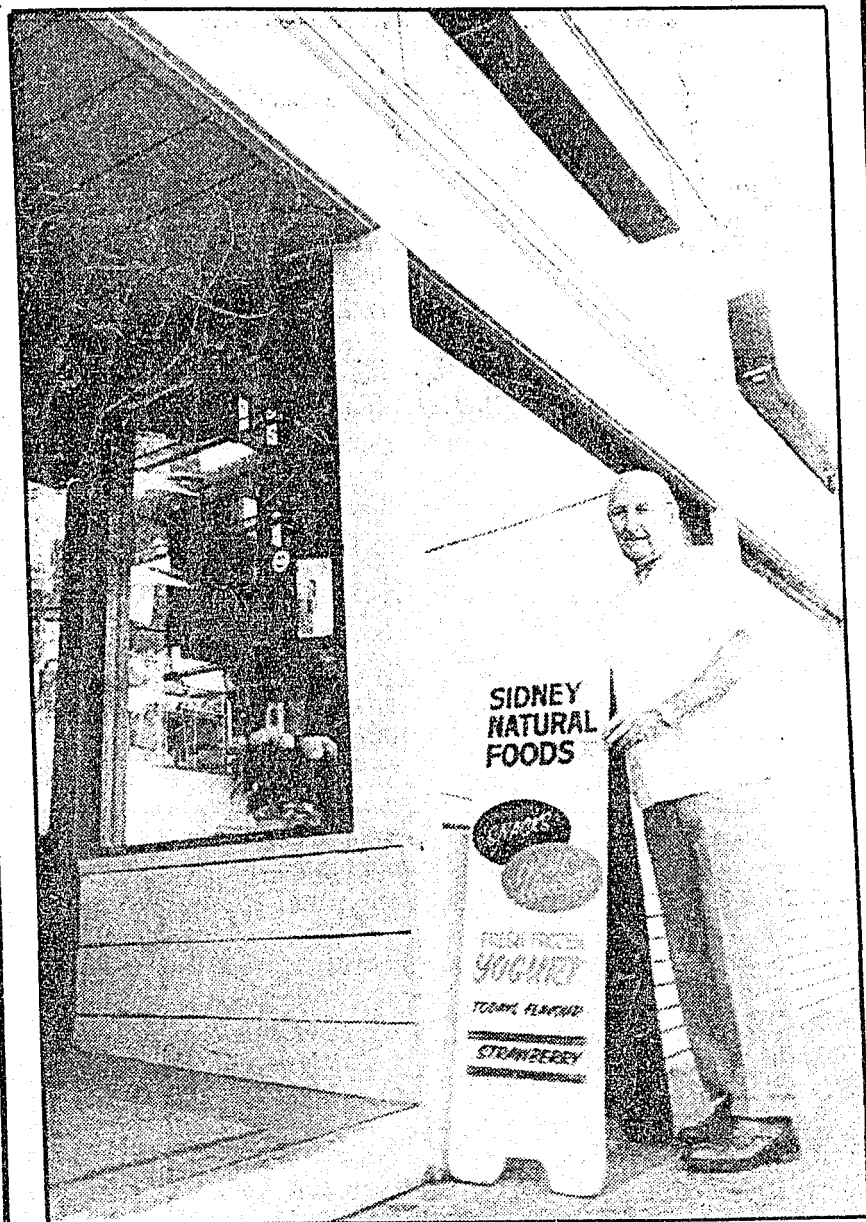
SAMPLE PLAN

YOUR FAMILY FIRE ESCAPE PROGRAM



Partners in Fire Safety
Supporting Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, 1988.

Cy's sign kept off the street by council



CY RELPH poses with the offending sign, which town council won't let him display on sidewalk in front of his store.

Sidney's small-town charm can be enhanced with sidewalk signs for businesses, a storeowner says.

By GEORGE LEE
Review Staff Writer

And Cy Relph of Sidney Natural Foods is upset that the town keeps stopping him from using his sign.

"The last time we put it up the town was here in about 10 minutes," the former Sidney alderman said.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said the signs are considered "esthetic pollution" by some aldermen.

Mayor Norma Sealey added that public liability is the biggest concern. If a person trips over a sign, he can sue the town.

Relph thinks the town can control that by legislating that businesses sign a waiver of liability. But Sidney's legal advice is otherwise, the mayor said.

"If they're put out on the sidewalk, the public can be held liable," Sealey said.

Relph said the bylaw should call for attractive, professionally painted signs that are secured to the storefront.

He said sidewalk signs are popular in many places that strive to capitalize on charm. Cities and towns along the Oregon coast and in Australia and New Zealand have them, he said.

Use of the signs, in conjunction with removal of B.C. Hydro poles, would be an important part of revitalizing downtown Sidney, he said.

And the signs are good for business, mostly because of more drop-in traffic. "You can see a marked increase," Relph said.

Sales of ice cream cones went up 50 per cent when the Sidney Natural Foods sign was in place. Other sales rose 10 to 20 per cent, Relph said.

The "vast majority" of town businesses would favor a bylaw allowing the signs, he said.

But Sealey said public sentiment is behind the town's refusal to make the signs legal. In fact contraventions are often reported by the public.

The mayor said Sidney's sidewalks are too narrow for the signs anyway.

But Relph said if there's room for town garbage cans, there's room for signs.

He also said his business has been singled out for contraventions. Others are allowed to break the bylaw without the town taking action.

Sealey, however, denies any unfair targeting of Sidney Natural Foods. Because the store is in a high-traffic area, the sign is noticed soon after it's put on the street, she said.

Five recent abduction tries in Central Saanich

Central Saanich police are actively investigating reports of five incidents in which children were approached by a man after school or near supper time in the areas of Keating and Brentwood elementary schools.

"On some occasions the individual exposed himself and on at least one occasion he attempted to entice children into his car," said Central Saanich Deputy Chief George Lawson.

"We have a sick person on our hands."

The children are from about six to 10 years old, Lawson said.

Central Saanich is not releasing a possible description of a suspect and have files of similar events that have taken place in Colwood, Saanich and Sidney.

"In all cases it was a male adult but we have a variety of descriptions," Lawson said. Central Saanich schools have been informed about the incidents and parents are reminded to ensure their children are aware of the hazards strangers may pose.

"There have been no instances of physical violence or physical touching of children," Lawson said. "We're most concerned with the incidents where he tried to entice children into his car."

"We're just fortunate nothing major has happened to this date," he said. Incidents occurred at Keating School Sept. 13, near the kindergarten at Brentwood Elementary Sept. 17, twice on Barrett Drive in Dean Park Estates Sept. 20, again at Brentwood Elementary Sept. 22 and twice more at Keating Elementary Thursday and Friday.

Greater Victoria police departments are working together to investigate the rash of incidents. Sidney RCMP Sgt. Jim Peters said their investigation has not revealed any new evidence since the two incidents Sept. 20.

"We have done a lot of interviews and received reports that were not associated with these events," Peters said.

BRENTWOOD INN RESORT

Just 5 minutes from butchart Gardens
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THANKSGIVING DINNER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th 5:00 PM-10 PM

- Clam Chowder or Spinach Salad
- Turkey or Ham Dinner
- Pumpkin Cheesecake
- Tea or Coffee

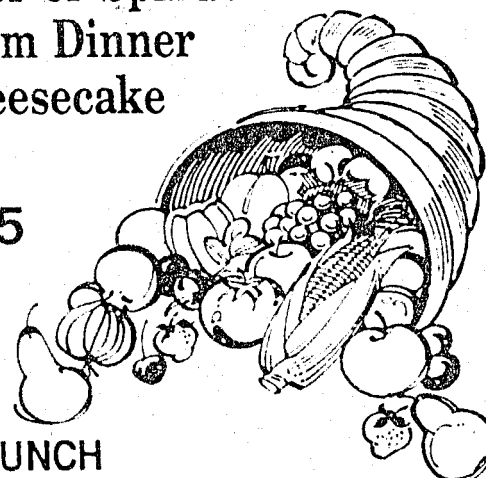
ONLY 14⁹⁵

CHILD'S PORTION 8⁹⁵

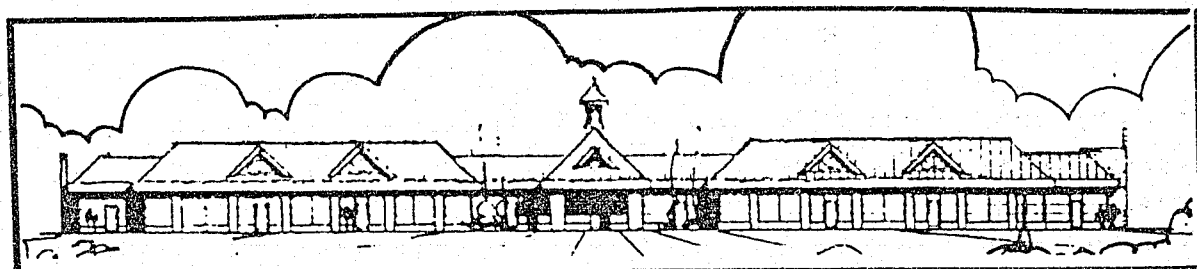
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OUR ANNIVERSARY

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FRESH CRISP SIZE 30'S CELERY	U.S. FRESH SIZE 16'S CALIFLOWER	U.S. SWEET TOKAY GRAPES	FRESH GREEN PEPPERS	IMPORTED FROM S. AMERICA BANANAS
43 [¢]	79 [¢]	69 [¢]	49 [¢]	39 [¢]
1.52 kg	1.52 kg	1.52 kg	1.08 kg	86¢/kg

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FRESH YOUNG TURKEY	FRESH FATT'S ROASTING CHICKEN	READY TO SERVE SHANK PORTION HAM	FROZEN BUTTER BALL YOUNG TURKEY
1.47	1.18	1.25	1.49
Gr. 'A' 3.24 kg	Gr. 'A' 2.60 kg	2.76 kg	Gr. 'A' 3.28 kg
ANNIVERSARY SAVING	ANNIVERSARY SAVING	ANNIVERSARY SAVING	ANNIVERSARY SAVING

CUT FROM GR. 'A' BEEF	READY TO SERVE HAM	GOV'T. INSP. FRESH PORK
• BONELESS BLADE CROSS RIB ROAST.....3.95 kg 1.79	Butt Portion.....3.02 kg 1.37	• BONELESS LEG OF PORK ROAST.....3.73 kg 1.69
• BONELESS BLADE CHUCK STEAK.....3.73 kg 1.69	PREV. FROZEN CHICKEN LIVER.....1.06 kg 49 [¢]	• SWEET & SOUR CUT FRESH PORK CUBES.....3.95 kg 1.79
• FRESH LEAN Family Pack GROUND BEEF.....3.64 kg 1.65	GAINER'S PULLMAN CANNED HAM.....10 lb. tin 17.99	• FRESH SHOULDER BUTT PORK STEAKS.....3.46 kg 1.57
• FRESH CUT BRISKET RIBS.....1.96 kg 89 [¢]	BONELESS DELI - CLASSIC SMOKED HAM.....6.55 kg 2.97	• FRESH PORK RIBLETS.....1.30 kg 59 [¢]

MAPLE LEAF SLICED SIDE BACON	MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED CORNED BEEF	SCHNEIDER'S FROZEN ASST'D. MEAT PIES
1.88	2.49	1.39
500g	5.49 kg	pkgs

SHOP AND SAVE AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS — SHOP AND SAVE AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS — GUARANTEED

SIDNEY SUPER SAVER	SIDNEY SUPER SAVER	SIDNEY SUPER SAVER
5 ROSES All Purpose UNBLEACHED WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 5.67	TIDE or OXYDOL POWDERED DETERGENT 9.47	MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE 1.68
10 kg bag	12 L Large Box	300g

5 ROSES Ass'd.	CHRISTIES:	IVORY
FLOUR 2.47	• CHIPS AHOY.....450g 2.17	• PERSONAL BARS.....4's 1.09
2.5 kg	• GRAHAM WAFFERS Bonus 600g 1.57	• IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT.....1.5 L 3.69

DIAMOND WALNUT PIECES	NEW! MR. CLEAN MAGIK	E.D. SMITH PIE FILLINGS
400g 2.67	SPRAY CLEAN.....700 mL Trigger 2.17	• APPLE 19 oz.....1.17
FRY'S COCOA.....250g 2.57	BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER.....60's sheets 4.87	• PUMPKIN 19 oz.....1.17
SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS.....450g 1.37	SAVE MORE ON FROZEN	• MINCE MEAT 750 mL.....2.57
ROBINSON'S GLACE RED CHERRIES.....450g 3.77	• MRS. SMITH PUMPKIN PIE.....600g 1.97	HUNT'S TOMATOES Whole, Stewed & Crushed.....398 mL 67 [¢]
COKE or SPRITE SOFT DRINK.....2 L 1.79	• GREEN GIANT CORN OR GR. PEAS.....1 kg 2.57	ALCAN ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 12" x 25' Box.....1.97
Plus Deposit	• McCain 12" Ass'd. PIZZA.....3.97	KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER.....225g 65 [¢]
OVALTINE POWDER Reg. or Choc.....400g 2.97	• NIAGARA CONC. LEMONADE Reg. or Pink.....12 oz. 47 [¢]	PURINA DRY CAT CHOW.....4 kg bag 6.57
WESTON 100% Whole Wheat BREAD.....570g loaf 97 [¢]	CLOVERDALE FLAKED LIGHT TUNA.....184g 1.27	WESTERN DRY DOG FOOD.....8 kg 6.37
	ARDMONA IN PEAR JUICE PEACHES OR PEARS.....398 mL 87 [¢]	

SAVE MORE	COMPARE & SAVE	SAVE MORE	COMPARE & SAVE
FLORELLE FACIAL TISSUE 87 [¢]	ALPHA CREAM HONEY 1.77	GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 77 [¢]	TREE HOUSE VITAMIN C FRUIT DRINK 3.77 [¢]
200's	750g	12 oz.	250 mL

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Advance poll advanced

The advance poll for North Saanich's next municipal election will be open longer, aldermen agreed Monday.

Council received a report from municipal clerk Joan Schill, who said she received complaints from residents unable to attend the advance poll for the recent mayoralty byelection.

Under the present bylaw the advance poll closes at 4 p.m. Schill recommended changing the bylaw to extend the poll to 7 p.m.

Council agreed and gave three readings to a bylaw allowing an advance poll to be held on the two Fridays before the election from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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B.C. Heart Foundation

NEED A LAWYER OR LEGAL INFORMATION?

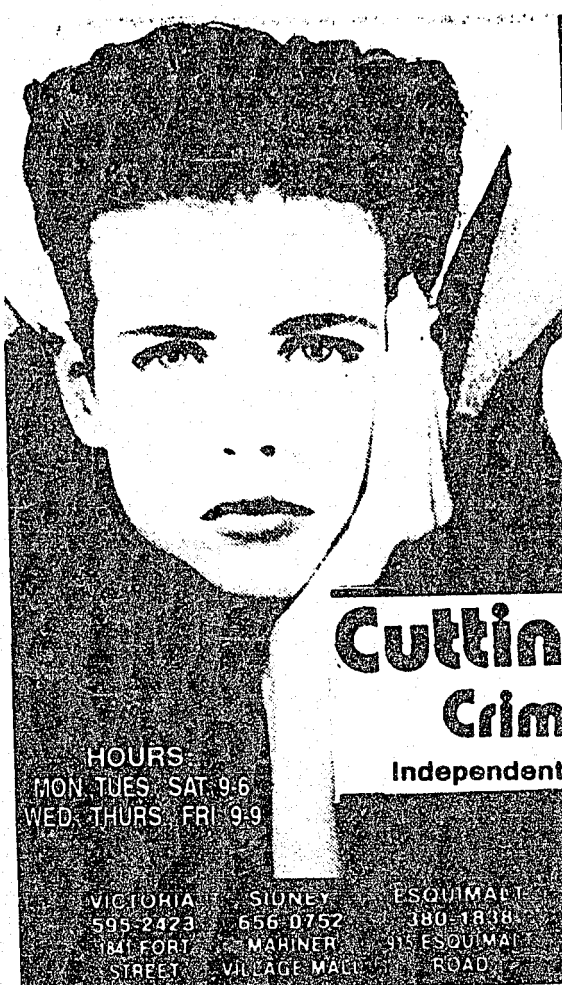
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Lawyer Referral Service, 382-1415.

DIAL-A-LAW: For free legal information on 125 different topics, phone toll-free 1-800-972-0956 (in Vancouver 687-4680).



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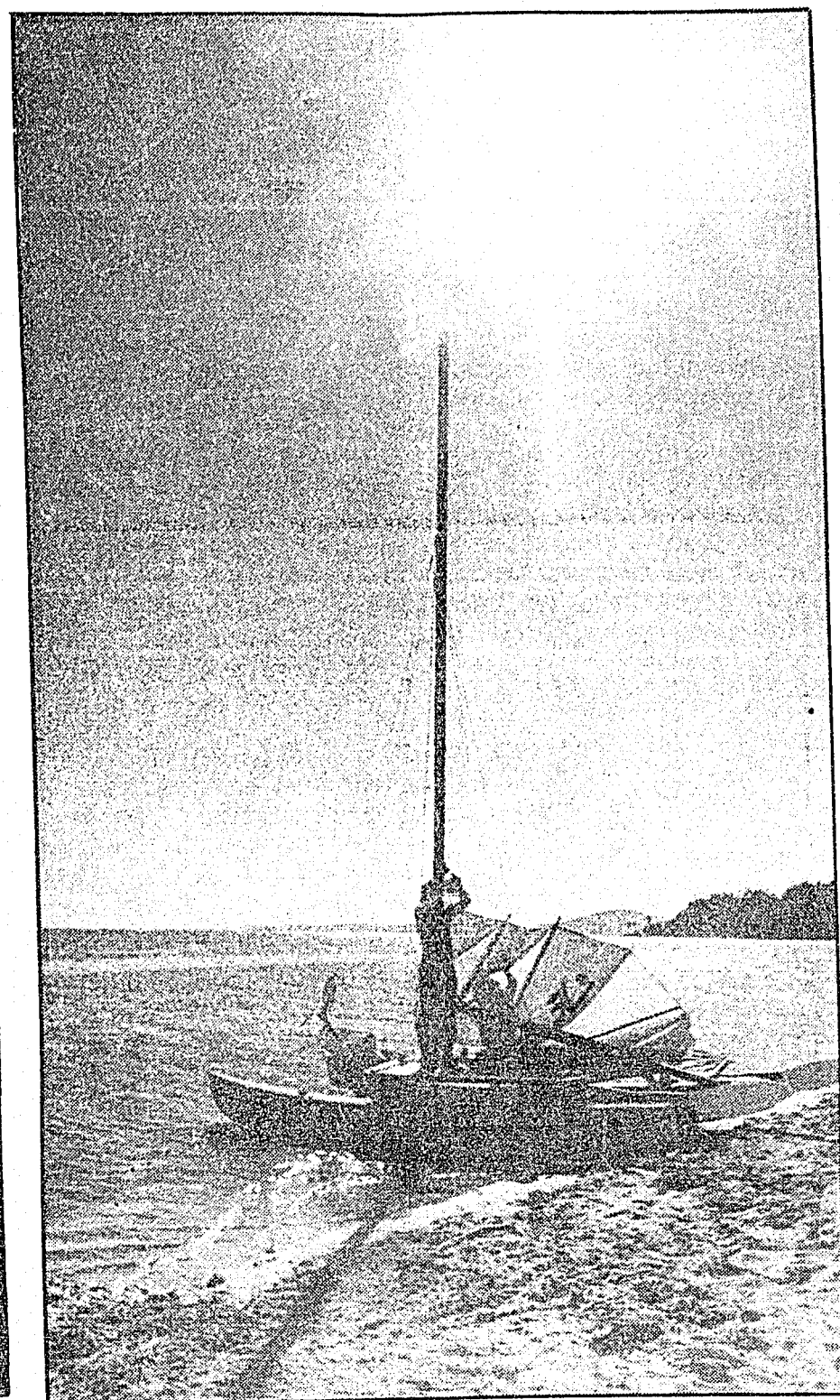
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CHILD under 10	6
PERM	25
HIGHLIGHTS	20
COLOR	18
CELOPHANE	16

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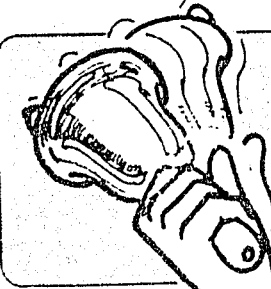
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MON, TUES, SAT 9-6
WED, THURS, FRI 9-9

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SUN SILHOUETTES preparations for a day of sailing from Island View Beach, Saturday. A beautiful Indian summer day attracted many onto the water.



TOWN CRIER

C. SAANICH

Residents of Central Saanich may not have to get wet while waiting for the bus in the rain.

At a Monday council meeting Monday night aldermen agreed to look at a proposal by Skyview Industries to install Plexiglass bus shelters at several locations around the municipality. Some shelters, erected by service clubs in the community, already exist and are kept up by public works crews.

Skyview has a "refurbished proto-type shelter" that they would like council's permission to install at the bus stop nearest the Co-Op store on Keating Cross-road. They intend to solicit advertising from local businesses to cover the cost of maintenance and installation.

Ald. Arlene Box said: "I would support a trial run of one because I know people spend a long time waiting for buses in Central Saanich."

Ald. Ed Hernblad said he would not be opposed providing all advertising was contained inside the shelter.

Ald. Wayne Watkins had concerns about people taking lighters to the shelters and melting the plexiglass windows. "When they are installed they're nice but when they're vandalized it costs the municipality money," Watkins said.

Municipal clerk Gay Wheeler said similar requests have been made to past councils and were rejected because of the nature of the advertising contained in or on the shelters. The matter was referred to the public works committee.

BACK TO COMMISSION

Central Saanich council was not happy with a recommendation by the Advisory Planning Commission about a proposed retirement village development adjacent to the Pat Bay Highway near Tanner Road.

Council sent a letter back to the APC asking for further comment and clarification of the comments that were made by the commission.

"I think the APC was rushed into this. They must have got into it cold," said Ald. George MacFarlane. "They obviously took about five minutes for it."

"We've been waiting for months to hear about the golf course proposal," he said.

If approved the proposed development would require new zoning to permit a higher density than the current eight to an acre restriction in zoning bylaws. Swiftsure Developments, through Water's Edge Village Estates, made the proposal to develop a community of one-storey retirement homes.

Commission chairman Gerry Valiquette, in a letter to council, said the higher density zone has merit and should be considered in the official community plan review and in local area plans.

The commission also said that the specific proposal would increase the problem of access to the Pat Bay Highway but the low profile concept is appropriate and attractive. "If a new zone is created this proposal should be re-examined."

MacFarlane said the matter should go back to the commission asking them to give consideration to the original question of giving higher density to the particular land in question. Council agreed.

LOWER FUEL PRICES ATTRIBUTED TO PAY LESS

Last year Pay Less Fuels, a division of Pay Less Gas, opened their fuel division and in so doing created a viable and cheaper alternative for fuel oil customers. With the expansion announced earlier this year, Pay Less Fuels are offering savings and service to customers from Victoria to Qualicum.

Allen Vandekerkhove, Pay Less President, said "Recently, we announced our expansion along with special discounts and bonuses to new residential contract customers. The other fuel companies have attempted to meet our offer and the result is lower

fuel oil prices to the customer." Prices have gone down as much as four cents a litre.

Pay Less Fuels not only offer their customers discounts, lower prices and a burner system service, there are Seniors discounts, prompt payment discounts and contests whereby new residential customers could win their season's fuel oil free.

Vandekerkhove states, "Our objective for the 1988 season is 5,000 new fuel oil customers. In order to keep prices down we at Pay Less need you to switch and become a Pay Less Fuel Oil customer now!"

Christmas plans start early

The Central Saanich Business Association wants to make Christmas 1988 a special time for shoppers and merchants in the three major shopping areas of the municipality.

President Cory Porter told Central Saanich council Monday they want to look at what Sidney and Saanich have done in past years and emulate what they have done.

"We would like to make Central Saanich a destination for people to enjoy seeing and shopping."

Ald. Wayne Hunter strongly supported the idea. "It does stimulate pride in the community," he said. "I support putting the Christmas spirit in this community as well as a few lights on the municipal hall."

Ald. Ed Hernblad asked what role the association planned to play in a Christmas decoration project. Porter replied: "It's not a good idea to rely on volunteers to put (Christmas lights) up and take them down."

The association asked the matter be turned over to the economic development committee. Committee chairman Ald. Wayne Watkins said he would prefer to meet with the executive of the business association and put some ideas on the table.

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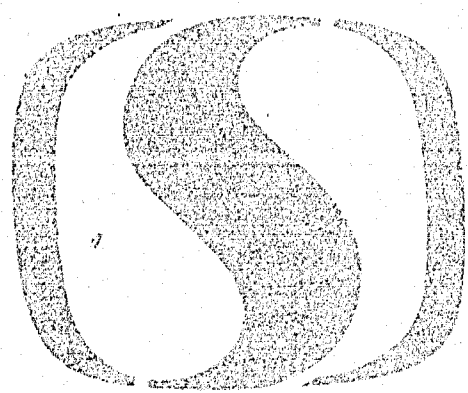
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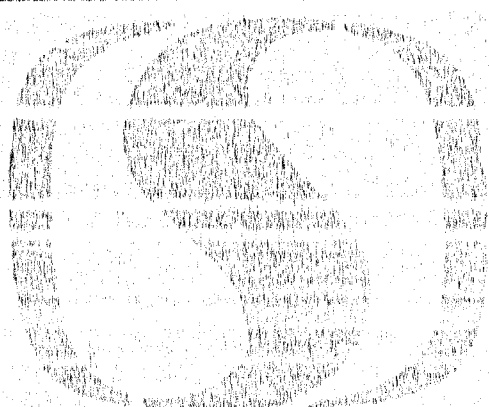
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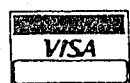
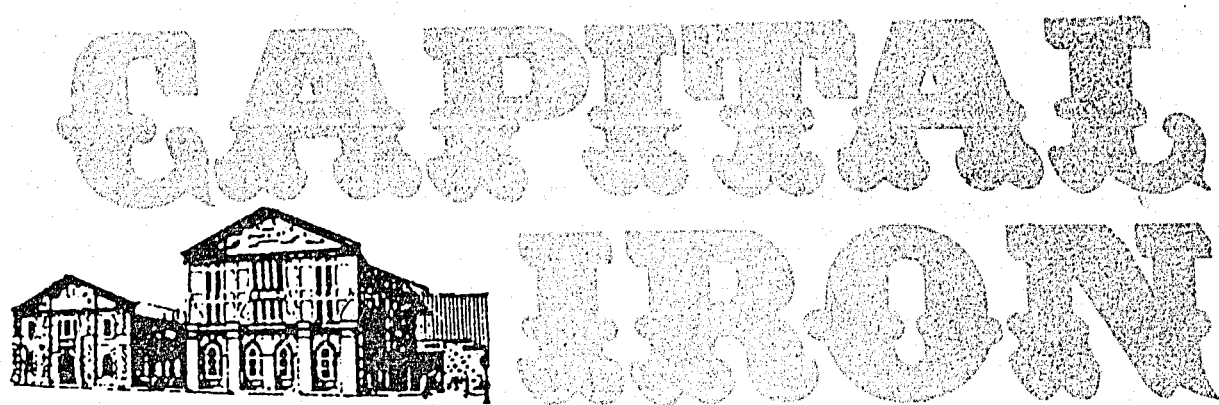
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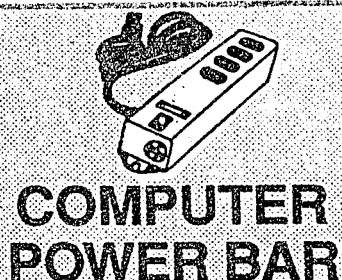
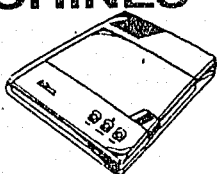


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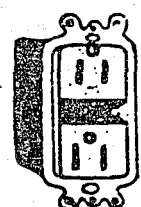
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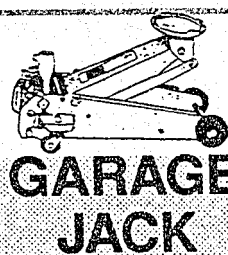
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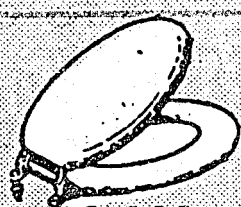
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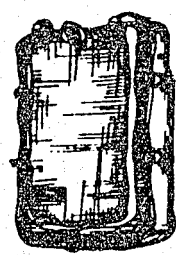
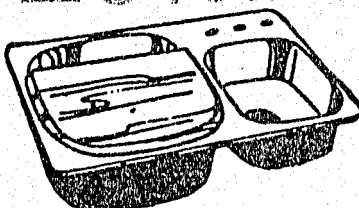
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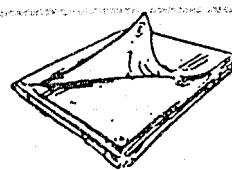
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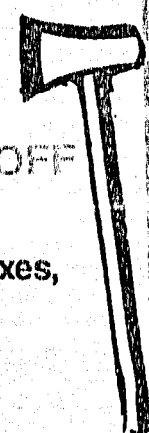
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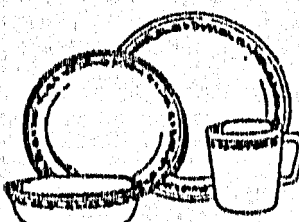
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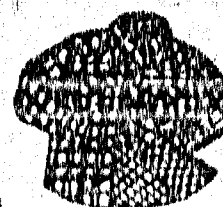
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Sports in REVIEW

Wednesday, October 5, 1988 Page C1

What's Cookin' at
THE Country Kitchen

SEE PAGE C-1
THE BRENTWOOD BAY SHOPPING CENTRE

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Sandown thoroughbred season running stronger

The thoroughbred horse racing season at Sandown Park in North Saanich is bound to get better, after organizers made a commitment to hold more live races and fewer simulcast races from Exhibition Park in the Lower Mainland.

"We tried to do something that was never done before," said Capital City Turf Club director Ed Popham. "We thought (simulcasts) would be a reasonable supplement on our cards."

Horse racing fans thought different and demonstrated their feelings through bets, he said. "We found people would leave after the simulcasts started." The normal per capita bet went from \$80 a day down to about \$40 per day.

Part of the problem was fans who want to wager on Ex Park races would do so on a Sandown mutuel pool, significantly smaller than the bigger pool at Exhibition Park. Results of wagers are automatically entered onto computer and affect the odds on individual horses.

With the small pool at Sandown, relatively small bets would affect the odds, making simulcast wagering less attractive.

"In the future simulcast wagering will be very popular," Popham said. "But it should be located closer to a large population base and should be part of the host track's mutuel pool." Computer equipment required for Sandown to become part of the Ex Park mutuel pool is not available but is something the Turf Club considered, Popham said.

Until the thoroughbred season ends Nov. 13 the club will run eight live races on Saturdays and Sundays, reducing the simulcast to two races.

"We want to resume live racing to full capacity as opposed to simulcasting," Popham said. The track may even go with nine live races and only one simulcast, he said.

In the 14th year of thoroughbred racing at Sandown organizers are optimistic about the rest of the season, despite cutting the Wednesday event.

Racing starts at 1:30 and parade to the post starts at 1:15 p.m. every Saturday, Sunday and holiday until Nov. 13.

Glen Meadows pair are district champs

After five days of golfing five different Greater Victoria courses, Ruth Trelawny and Gayle Green of Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club won the championship flight.

They finished the competition with a spectacular putt on the 16th by Trelawny to become the Victoria and District Ladies' Four-somes champions.

It was about time for Trelawny. She has played in the tournament for the past 10 years. Green has entered the only Canadian Ladies' Golf Association-sanctioned tournament of its kind in Canada for the past three years.

Glen Meadows golfers cleaned up with all the top awards after the final round. The consolation flight winners were Peggy Wright and Phyllis Masson, and the medalists were Bernie Davies and Vonnice Wopford, all of Glen Meadows.

In the first flight Liz Hawes and Phyllis Chisholm of Victoria defeated Kay Rickinson and Mike Price of Royal Colwood six and four.

In the second flight Betty Cranston and Gerry Langford of Victoria defeated Doreen Ovcharick and Dorothy Sluggett of Glen Meadows one up.

In the third flight Clara Johnson and Florette Lauber of Gorge Vale defeated Eileen Clairmont and Irene Ritchie, also of Gorge Vale, one up.

In the fourth flight Muriel McPherson and Bud McNamee of Uplands defeated Jean Ward and Bessie Law six and five.

In the fifth flight Mary Chan and Alice Johnson of Gorge Vale defeated Betsy Smith and Cory Hutchison of Victoria six and five.

In the sixth flight Jane Murphy and Betty Sutton of Gorge Vale defeated Joy Parson and Verle McKown of Gorge Vale five and five.

In the seventh flight Mac Syl-

vester and Joan Fitzsimonds of Melchoshin defeated Margaret Camerson and Gerri Tolhurst of Gorge Vale four and three.

In the eighth flight it was Marilyn Aiken and Nancy Campbell of Royal Colwood over Audrey Turner and Sylvia Ell three and one while in the ninth flight Laura Inns and Sylvia Burnip of Gorge Vale defeated Jean Purdy and Tina Robertson three and one.

In the 10th flight Jo-Anne Morrison and Pat Coates defeated Carol Bradshaw and Georgie Yager four and three.

Qualifying competition was at Victoria Golf and Country Club Sept. 23. The event moved to Royal Colwood Sept. 26 then to Gorge Vale Sept. 27, on to Cedar Hill Thursday before wrapping up at Glen Meadows Friday.

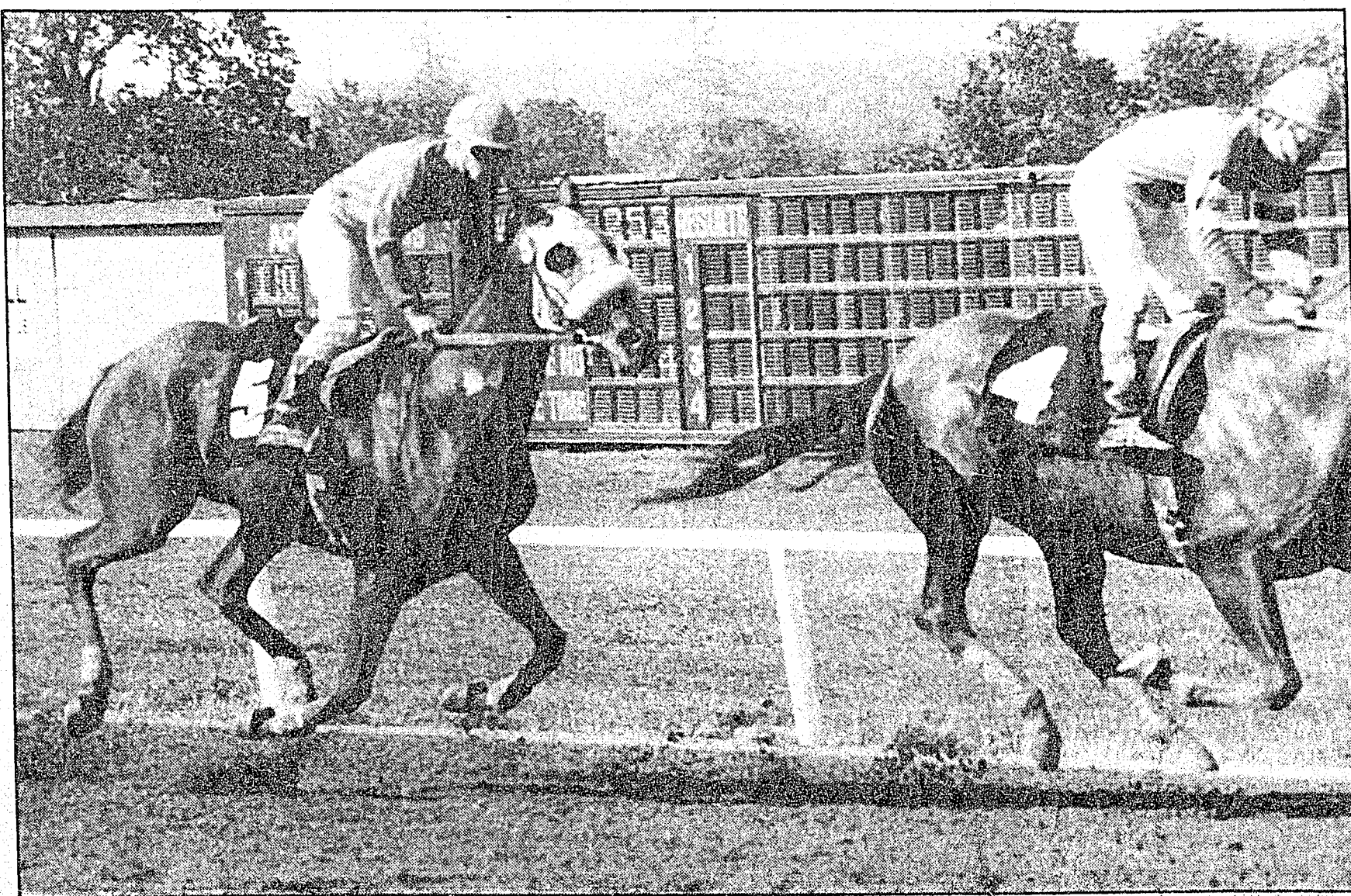
Trophies lose first match

The Peninsula Trophies Division 9N soccer club lost for the first time this season in a game against the Gorge Royals, played at Bullen Park Saturday.

Gorge dominated the play, keeping the ball mainly at the Peninsula goal. Peninsula held them at bay for as long as possible, but broke down in the third quarter, allowing three goals to be scored.

Peninsula managed to put together a rally in the fourth quarter, setting Chris Saunderson up to score a goal.

The rally came to late however, with the game ending in a 3-1 loss for Peninsula.



THOROUGHBREDS WERE running fast during the fourth race at Sandown Sunday. Organizers are putting more of an emphasis on live racing and less on simulcasting races from Exhibition Park, following lower than average wagering by patrons.

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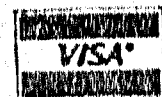
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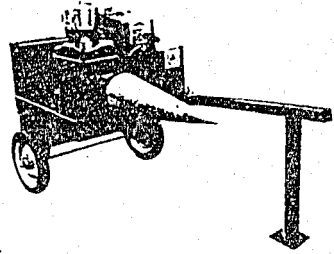


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The Hammer: finesse and force of the Bs

Every hockey team needs scoring players with finesse and defensive players with brute strength. The Peninsula Eagles Junior B team is no exception.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

Defenceman Greg Lewis helps fill the team's quota on both counts.

In his first year of junior hockey, back in 1984 with the Sidney Capitals, Lewis earned the nickname The Hammer — with good reason. In the 1985-86 hockey season he racked up more than 200 penalty minutes with the Capitals.

Since then his game has turned toward more of a rushing defence. Last year with the Esquimalt club he scored 15 goals and had almost 40 points in his best season ever.

Lewis's presence gives the Peninsula's newest team balance and depth.

And coach Mike Mowat says Lewis is the kind of guy who helps the younger players on the team.

"His enthusiasm gets the rest of the guys playing hard," Mowat says. "He's really good for the younger players. He's a real team player."

When Lewis was a rookie, what he lacked in talent he made up for with skating hard and hustling. "I can score but I would rather set up a good play. If they give me the opportunity I'll go for it," Lewis says.

But the nickname is earned. "I like to hit, that's my game," Lewis says, explaining the satisfaction of getting a guy with his head down. "Just give him a good hard check. It's all legal.

"Back when I was younger it was a little scary if a guy wanted to (fight) with you. The thing is you never give him any ground," the 5-10, 195-lb. defenceman says.

The 21-year-old former Juan de Fuca Whaler thought he had a reasonable chance of making it in junior hockey and possibly getting a college hockey scholarship. Now he's comfortable playing his last year with the Eagles, and plans to contribute on and off the ice.

"We've got a good blend of players," Lewis says, looking forward to the coming season.

"It depends on how we play. We have to play as a team, but I think we'll come second, or maybe even first. I think we have more talent than Saanich."

The Peninsula Eagles started their regular season Monday in a four-team league with the Saanich Braves, Juan de Fuca Gulls and Kerry Park. Saanich has a team of big, experienced players, Juan de Fuca has a young team that is still developing. And Kerry Park's profile is anyone's guess because the Eagles have yet to meet them.

Lewis says having only four teams in the league may get a little boring, but a road trip to Kitimat and possible exhibition games against Lower Mainland teams will help the team in its first season.

"I would have liked to have seen two more teams, but it wouldn't be good if one team was really lousy and everyone else was beating them 10-0 and stuff."

Junior B hockey has a lot of advantages over Junior A, Lewis says. Players can attend school full time or hold jobs and still play hockey. He is in his second year of education classes at Camosun College and works part-time in Victoria.

Junior B hockey on the Peninsula will also work because the investment is smaller. That should prevent the owners from selling the team and moving it.

The 1988 Cowichan Valley Whalers were originally in Cowichan during 1983-84. They came to Sidney and were called the Capitals from 84-86, until they were sold and moved to Juan



DEFENSEMAN GREG LEWIS is one of four Eagles Junior B players in their last year of junior hockey. The veteran is helping the team in more ways than one this season. He's a stand-up player that is helping younger players adapt to the faster pace of junior hockey.

de Fuca to become the Whalers from 1986-88.

"We're not talking about the same amount of money involved," Lewis says.

Lewis is on the injured roster after pulling a ligament in an exhibition game against the Junior A Whalers recently. He won't be skating for two weeks and it will probably be four weeks before he rejoins his teammates in a game.

He will be missed in the first few weeks of the regular season. Coach Mike Mowat says: "He's tough like a rock, that's why his nickname is The Hammer."

Lewis is one of four 21-year-olds with the Eagles in their last year of junior hockey. The Ontario native moved with his family to Deep Cove when he was 13 after growing up with shinny games on the Rideau River in Ottawa.

He spent his high school years at Parkland and hopes to one day teach there, after transferring to UVic to get a teaching degree in history and physical education.

He's played hockey since he was five and wants to coach senior secondary school sports.

Lewis is already working on a coaching career, starting this season with the Peninsula Pee Wee B rep team.

"This is definitely my last year of junior hockey," Lewis said. And the last year will be a busy one — playing defence for the Eagles, going to school at Camosun, coaching minor hockey and working part-time at the Salvation Army warehouse.

"You sure learn to value your money," Lewis says.

Eagles
tally
victories

The Peninsula Junior B hockey squad added two wins to its exhibition game record last week.

The team defeated the Juan de Fuca Gulls 7-2 Sept. 26 and rallied in the third period to beat a tough Saanich Braves team Sept. 27 at home with a final score of 6-4.

Both games were filled with penalties as referees called the games close. The Junior Eagles spent a total of 72 minutes in the box against Saanich, giving the Braves five on three power plays that they capitalized on to score three times. In comparison the Braves were assessed only 28 minutes in penalties.

The Eagles were leading 1-0 after the first period but were down 4-3 after the second period power plays. They rallied in the third period to score three goals and pull ahead to win the game 6-4.

Goalscorers were Todd Powell, Rob Olson, Terry Anderson, Blair Brieman, Tom Bazin and Greg Wagner.

At the Recreation Centre in Juan de Fuca Sept. 26, the Eagles shut down the Gulls to record a 7-2 victory. They led 2-1 after the first period and increased their lead by scoring three unanswered goals in the second period.

The Gulls managed a single in the third period but the Eagles responded with two of their own. Wagner and Mike Sato each scored twice; Steve Verbrugge, Tim Seaber and Rick Cox each had singles.

Eagles players spent a lot of time in the box during Monday's game as well. They were given 50 penalty minutes compared to 42 for the Gulls.

Contrary to last week's report, the regular season started this Monday, not last Monday, with a game against Juan de Fuca. Last night the Eagles played their second regular season game against Kerry Park at home.

Tonight they play Saanich in Pearkes arena. The next home game is Tuesday when the Eagles are scheduled to meet the Juan de Fuca Gulls at Panorama. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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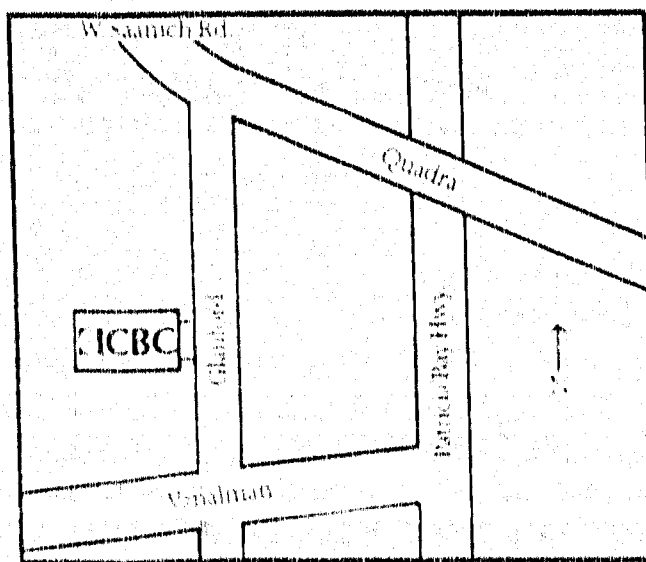
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Evicted from property

Man demands support

Claiming regional district regulations have evicted him from his property, Peter Harris of 10494 Resthaven Drive demanded North Saanich council support against septic tank removal.

Harris said he had applied for a septic tank permit 800 days ago, and feels his appeal to council is a last-ditch effort to use his property.

"Imagine anyone living in North Saanich in the same posi-

tion," he said Monday. "You have been evicted from your property, you cannot go on your property with a house yet you must continue to pay the mortgage on the property and the taxes."

Harris said he is not able to sell the land yet cannot meet Capital Regional District percolation requirements for a septic tank.

He alleged several council members could not live on their lots if they were forced to meet the

percolation requirements "that the CRD is imposing on me."

Between 1976 and 1982, the regional district allowed development on lots which only had 12 inches of soil for percolation. Under those requirements, Harris said enough plan numbers were issued to allow potential development of 160,000 lots.

Now lots must have 18 inches of soil for percolation, a requirement which Harris' lot cannot meet.

He urged North Saanich council to approach the regional district on his behalf, pointing out that the regional district is a bureaucracy which is not elected and not serving people of the area.

"It should be North Saanich council to say step aside and we'll allow this man to build," he concluded.

Mayor Linda Michaluk said municipal staff are reviewing Harris' application for a holding tank on his property.

Parkland sports starts promising season

Parkland School has started its 1988-89 season with more teams and more coaches than ever before.

"It's going to be a big year here. We've got a good crop of kids and I think we'll do all right," vice principal Joe Milligan said.

Volleyball and soccer games have started for both girls and boys playing on junior and senior teams.

Last Thursday the senior boys soccer team defeated Reynolds 2-1 in the third game of the season. Parkland rallied in the

second half to record a come-from-behind win.

After 30 minutes of play Reynolds led the game 1-0 but a strike by Terry James tied the score at the 40-minute mark.

The score remained tied until, with 15 minutes left in the second half, Daryl Lawes scored the winner to bring the team record up to one win and two losses so far in the nine-game regular season.

Sept. 27 the senior boys soccer club lost 3-0 to a powerful team from Spectrum. Milligan said it was a good competitive showing against one of the top teams in

B.C. "Spectrum is one of the traditional power houses in B.C. soccer," he said.

In junior boys soccer action against Reynolds last Wednesday the visiting junior Panthers lost 4-1. In an earlier game, Sept. 26, they tied 3-3 against Cedar Hill at home on the Parkland field.

The previous week the juniors lost to Central on the road, bringing their record so far this year to no wins, one tie and two losses.

VOLLEYBALL BLUES
Volleyball teams at Parkland

are showing a lot of athletic ability, but lack in the volleyball skills department," said team sponsor Terry Melville.

"League play has not been very stimulating," Melville said.

The Panthers senior boys team has lost to Spectrum, Claremont and Lambrick Park in league games. The seniors were also defeated in exhibition games against a touring team from Quebec and against Gulf Island teams during a road trip there.

In their most recent game, played Sept. 26 against Lambrick Park, the boys lost 15-1 and 15-3. It was not a surprising loss as Lambrick won the B.C. Championship last year and had a full team return for this year's season, Melville said.

Sept. 21 the Panthers lost 15-1 and 11-15 to Claremont and Sept. 19 they lost 9-15 and 7-15 against Spectrum.

On the senior girls' side, three games have been played — and three losses recorded.

"They have lots of enthusiasm but their skills are fairly weak," Melville said. "We'll be working on that."

Volleyball teams play every Monday and Wednesday in October, except on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Tonight they play Vic High on the road and late this month the Lower Island tournament will be hosted by Parkland.

In other Parkland School sports news, junior boys rugby is in season and practices have started. The swimming team will hit the water at Panorama Leisure Centre as soon as the pool is filled following the annual maintenance.

Basketball won't start until late November but players can already be seen on the court during their lunch break and after school.

And the cross country running team has started training but has yet to compete.



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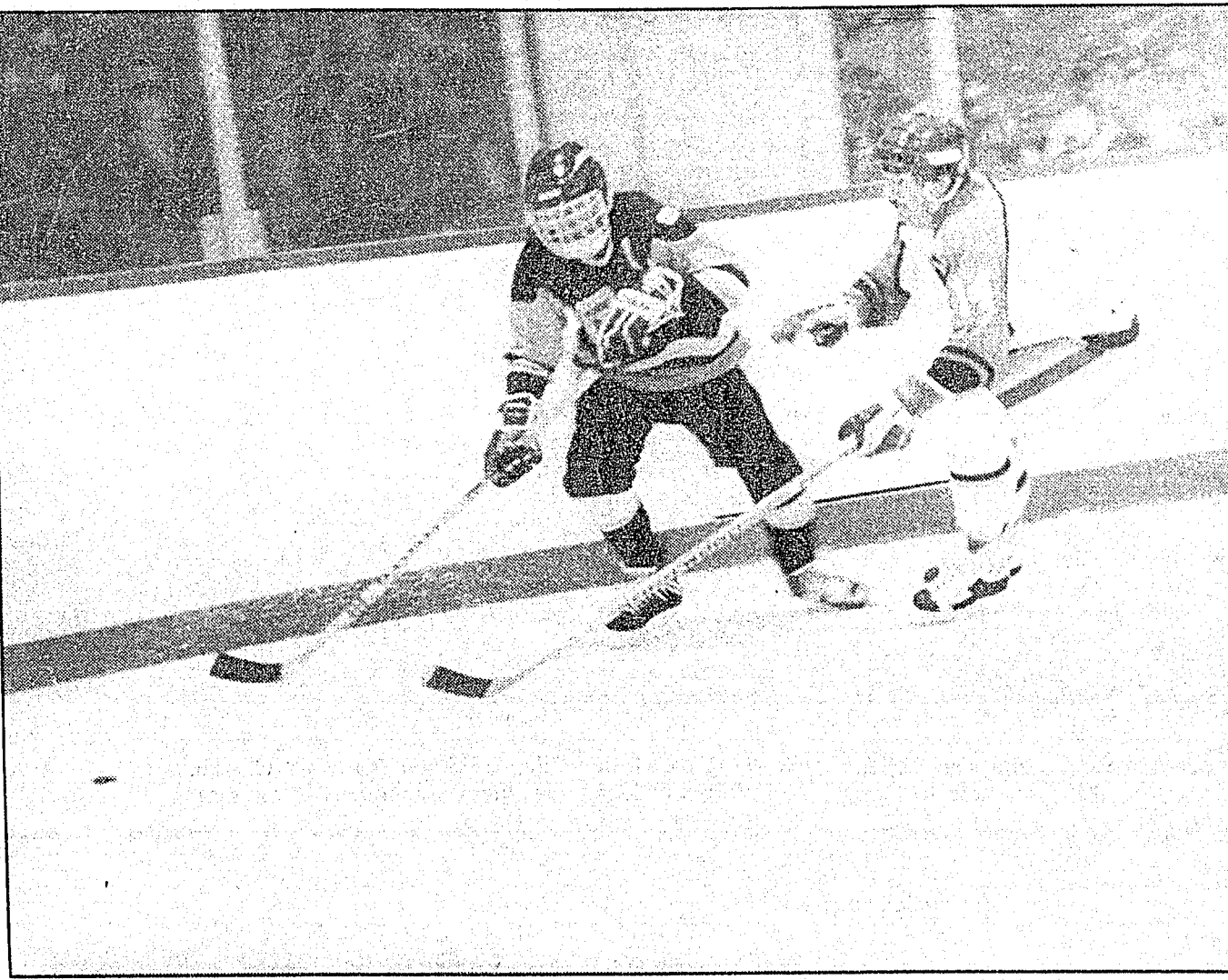
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OLDTIMERS TOOK over the arena at the Panorama Leisure Centre last weekend during the Manson Cup tournament. A Brig Kings player picks up the puck in the corner and starts up ice during the A event final Sunday afternoon. The Kings lost the game 2-1 to the Northbrook Restaurant of Nanaimo. It was an exciting game with the winning goal scored in the last three minutes.

Hobbits tied for first place

The Hotel Sidney Hobbits women's field hockey team increased an unbeaten record with a 2-1 win over the Cardinals at the Cowichan School in Duncan Saturday.

"It was kind of spectacular," said team spokesman Frances Cowley. Within the first two minutes Maureen Campbell scored for the Hobbits.

Four minutes later Joan Carlow

scored the Hobbits' second goal to put the Sidney team ahead early. They held the lead through the second half until, 15 minutes into the second half, the Cardinals scored their one and only goal.

Saturday the Hobbits take on the Sanderlings at home at Parkland. Game time is 12 noon.

Meanwhile, the Kapteyns Super Salon squad picked up its game to record a 1-1 tie against the Kestrels, also at Cowichan School

in Duncan Saturday.

At half time the score was tied 0-0, but a few minutes into the second half Frances Cowley scored the Kapteyns' goal with assistance from Sue James.

James forced the ball into the top of the D and Cowley picked it up and scored.

"The team is really picking up to hold the score at 0-0 at half time against a much more experienced team," Cowley said. She substituted for Kapteyns' players who could not make the road trip.

Both Peninsula Field Hockey clubs were short players on the Duncan trip.

Peninsula soccer team slaughters Lake Hill

The Peninsula West Coast Savings soccer team brought their regular season record to 2-0 by outscoring their opponents 17-4 in two Division 7B games.

The offence stole the show by scoring eight goals in the first half, coaches said. It could have been a much higher score.

The team pulled their offensive players and put in some of the defensive ones to give them an opportunity in the second half.

They replied with four goals of their own.

Playing hard on defence and in mid-field were Matt Jorison, Sean Richards, Doug Beaton, Stephen Tate, Gavin Powell, Jason Carvalho, Tod Windle, Ryan Ashmeed, Shawn Kingerlee, Liam Davies and Jeremy Birnbaum.

Jay Braithwaite, Paul Friedmeyer and Mark Bailey each scored three goals for Peninsula while Tyler Keenpene, Birnbaum and Carvalho each had singles.

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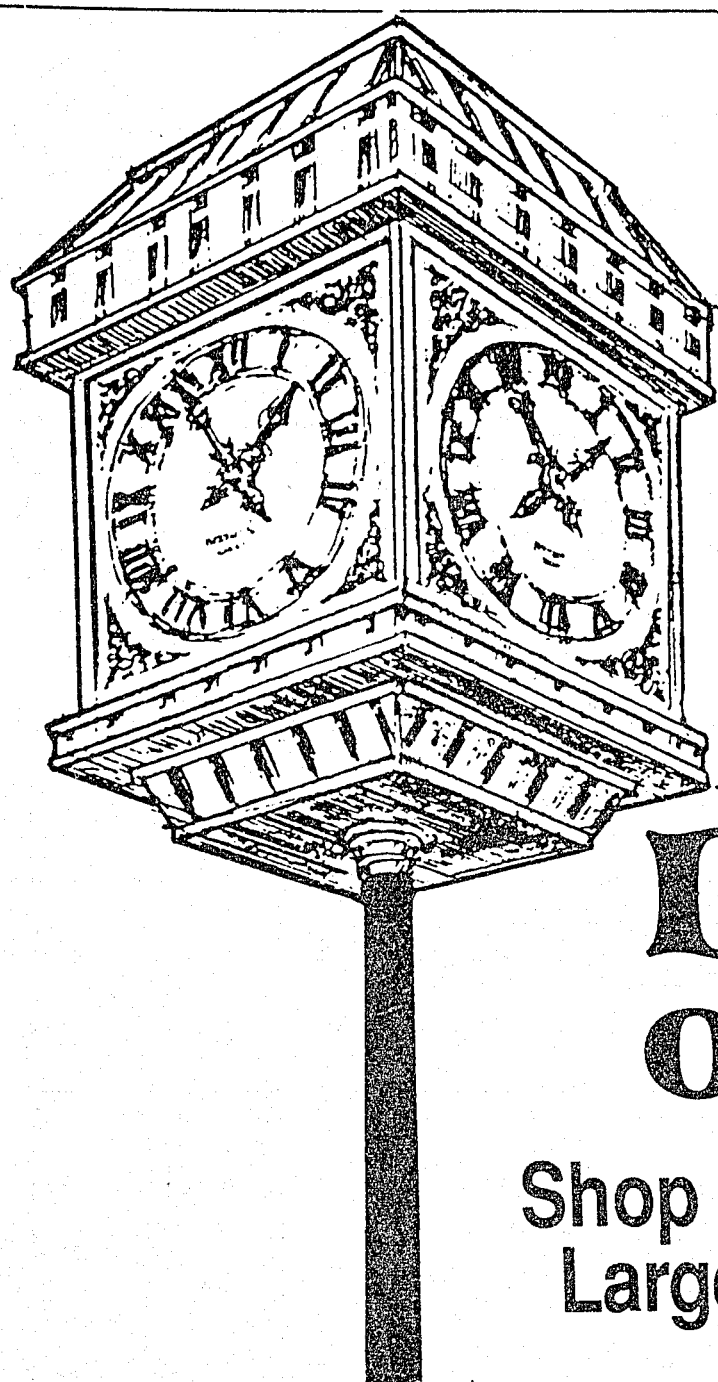
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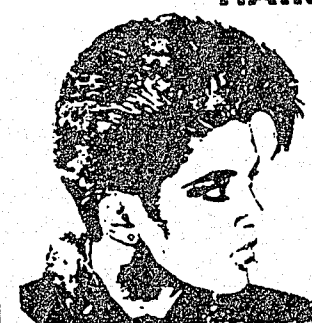
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Rockets keep winning in touch football action

The Truant Marine Rockets continued their men's touch football winning streak Sunday by defeating the Gorge Hotel Hawks 20-13 at Belmont High School in Langford.

The Rocket offence scored in the first series of the game with a 20-yard pass from quarterback Dan Gallagher to Ron Thynne.

The Rocket defence shone again with Marty Houghton intercepting three passes in the first half.

The Rockets scored again with a Dan Gallagher solo run before the first half ended.

It was a one-sided affair at the end of the first half, said spokes-

man Noyce.

The Hawks, by switching their faltering quarterback, came to life in the second half and managed to tie the game at 13-13. The game suddenly became an exciting defensive affair.

Doug Lumley, Barry Coates and Jordy Sanderson each intercepted to stop the Hawks short. With five minutes to play Gallagher hit Noyce with an end-over-end pass for a touchdown, sealing the Hawk's fate.

The Rockets defence now has 24 interceptions in four games including eight quarterback sacks.

Old Country holds Gordon Head scoreless

Old Country Rentals looked good in their first outing in the boy's Division 1A soccer division as they held Gordon Head scoreless and made numerous goals themselves.

Lazlo Sefermak scored the first and second goals to get the momentum rolling. Jerry Cross also played a strong game as he scored two goals and assisted on two.

Rounding out the scoring were Gary Henry and Wesley Nelson.

"The game was never in doubt as the Renters outplayed Gordon Head in all aspects," a team spokesman said.

Warren Brander and George Landsberger played strong games on the half line as did Doug Jordon and Kevin Law on the back line. Combining in goal for the shut-out were Mike Sooho-

choff and Ryan Hill.

MARY'S LOOKS GOOD

Peninsula Mary's Coffee Bar Division 3 girls carried most of the play during a match against Lakehill Dairy Queen recently. They defeated their opposition 3-2 in the first game of the season.

Mary's got on the scoreboard first on a Jenny Milligan goal but Lakehill tied the score just eight minutes later.

Milligan was not finished as she hit Laura Braithwaite and Evelyn Morris with perfect passes. Both girls followed through by putting the ball in the net.

Lavac Valen, Megan Cross and Penny Jestico all had good games for Mary's and Milligan kept complete control of the right side of the field, coaching staff said.

Trophies win opener

The opening game of the Lower Island Division 9 North soccer league was a success for the Peninsula Trophies squad.

The locals defeated a tough Cordova Bay Comets team 3-0 at a game played at Lochside Park Sept. 24. Goal scorers were Brad Weinmeyer, Chris Saunderson and Ben Harding.

"Cordova Bay made them work hard for the goals scored," a team spokesman said. Two new players on the team, Matthew Smallwood and John Hale played a good first game and will be an asset to the team.

CLOSE MATCH

The Peninsula Malba Deli Eagles had a strong comeback in the second half of a Division 8 South soccer league game against Prospect Lake Oldfield Service Sept. 24 at Alexander Park, but it was not enough to register a win.

Prospect Lake got on the scoreboard first and rallied the score up to 3-0 in the first half.

Eagles player Chris Olson scored a beauty to give his team some life going into the second half, but Prospect Lake score twice more to go ahead 5-1.

Peninsula wasn't about to give up as Chris Lawson gave Olson a beautiful pass and he scored his second goal of the game to make it 5-2.

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COLUMBO'S RESTAURANT

7855 East Saanich Rd.

652-3936

National champs at Meadows tea

A dream came true for Marianne Johnson, Canadian Ladies' Golf Association District One chairman, when about 200 women attended celebrations of 40 years of champions, at Glen Meadows Friday.

Months of preparation went into planning the event by Johnson with help from past champions Doreen Ovcharick and Lorraine Jacklin.

National CLGA president Grace Moul, B.C. president Marjorie Doan, B.C. Sports Hall of Famer Margaret Todd and District Six chairman Frankie McCaffery and Frances Wilson were some of the dignitaries introduced at a tea honoring champions of the only golf tournament of its kind in

Canada.

Huge easels held displays of the history of champions since 1948, supplemented by information from Margaret Todd. A highlight of the day was a song composed to the tune of As Time Goes By and sung by members.

Humorous memories were told by Lil Thirlwell and past champions were presented with CLGA pins by Marjorie Doan. Betty Cranston, who won the inaugural tournament in 1948, and Phyllis Mearns, who won four times over an 11-year period, were each given a floral arrangement.

Band chief elected

Edwin Mitchell was elected chief of the Pacquachin Indian Band for the next two years in a closely contested election Oct. 3 on the Cole Bay Reserve.

Mitchell was elected by only three votes over candidate Dan Henry. Also vying for the position was Greg Williams.

Seven candidates ran for the two band councillor positions. Elected were Max Henry and Curtis Henry.

Other candidates were, Elmer Henry, Brynne James Jr., Peggy James, Maureen Williams and Raymond Williams.

RIDING LESSONS WSW

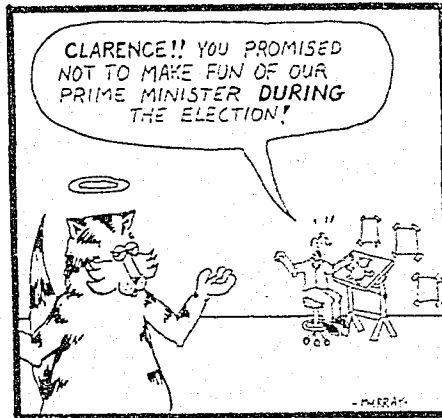
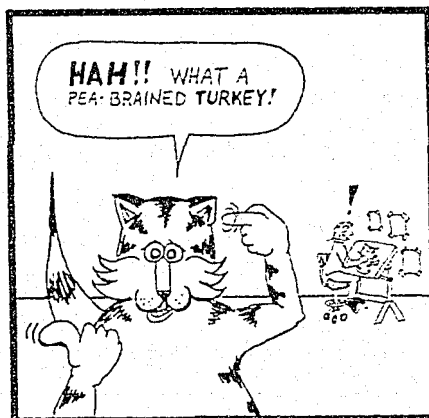
- English & Western
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656-4813

WITHY-WINDLES STABLE



A LOT CLOSER TO THE HOLE than on her final winning putt is Glen Meadows golfer Ruth Trelawny with partner Gayle Green on the 16th hole after winning the championship round of the ladies' foursome district tournament last Friday.



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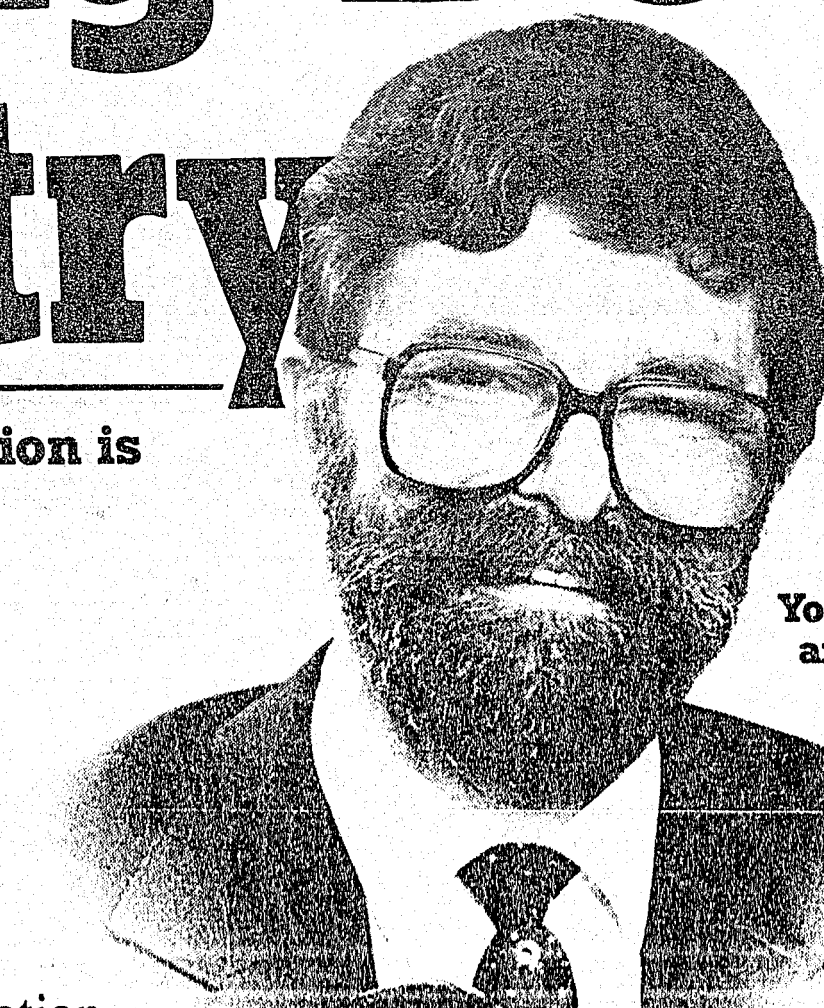
Economic development and diversification are vital to British Columbia and its future well-being. It means more job creation opportunities as our economic prospects improve and British Columbia's products and services become more competitive at home and abroad.

The Federal Government's Western Economic Diversification Program is helping British Columbia's entrepreneurs with financial solutions as well as with direction and assistance in identifying alternate funding sources. WD is also playing an active role in advocating western interests in the formulation of national policies and programs.

For further information, please contact our Vancouver office at 666-6256.

Western Economic Diversification Canada

Ministère de la Diversification de l'économie de l'Ouest Canada



Yope Van Kaauwen is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Vancouver for Delta Injection Locator Inc.

Yope Van Kaauwen had an innovative idea but needed marketing material support.

He needed to develop an educational and promotional video and purchase projection equipment in order to market a new diabetes 'injector locator' device.

Yope Van Kaauwen turned to Western Economic Diversification for direction and assistance. With WD's help, he is now able to market his company's innovative product that could create new job opportunities for British Columbians and expand market potential.

Bob Reimer is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Vancouver for Adventures in Learning Inc.

Bob Reimer knew he could make a good idea sound even better.

He wanted to produce locally top-notch educational and motivational tapes like the 200 or more titles his company already sells (two of which are now on the best-seller list). All the company needed was its own facilities. Reimer turned to Western Economic Diversification.

With WD's help in providing the funding he's able to build a recording studio for spoken word cassettes which will mean new job opportunities for British Columbians and could secure the company's leadership in replacing cultural industry imports.

Tony Orlitzky is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Delta for A.T.S. Electro Lube Ltd.

Tony Orlitzky has proven that for once, bigger is better.

He wanted to expand his line of small-sealed automatic lubricant dispensers, designed for use in industrial bearings, to include a bigger model, the 'Jumbo-Luber'. Orlitzky turned to Western Economic Diversification.

With WD's help to cover part of the development costs, he's able to move ahead to meet increased customer demands, create new jobs for British Columbians, and look towards an international export market potential.

Essay contest touted

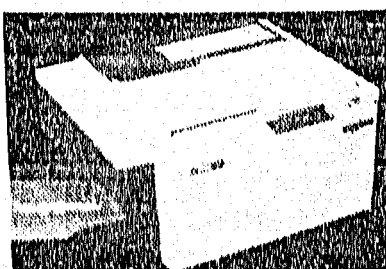
Grade 10 students in school district 63 are invited to enter a Truck Loggers Association sponsored essay contest on the importance of the forest industry to the province.

The contest is open to students from Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands, along the coast and in the lower mainland. First prizes of \$333.33 will be awarded for the 10 best essays and 10 honorable mention prizes of \$33.33 will also be awarded.

The school with the highest level of participation will receive a grand prize of \$3,333.33.

Information on the contest was received at the Oct. 3 North Saanich council meeting and forwarded to the school district.

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Games official assures Peninsula

Traffic 'unalarming,' economic benefits certain

The increase of traffic during the 1994 Commonwealth Games is nothing for Peninsula mayors to worry about, a committee official said last week.

By GEORGE LEE
Review Staff Writer

Organizing committee executive director John Stothart said the usual summer population of Greater Victoria is about 290,000 people. "We're going to increase that to 310,000 for two weeks — big deal."

"I don't think those numbers are alarming," Stothart told The Review in an interview at a meeting of Juan De Fuca Chamber of Commerce, Thursday.

In fact, Stothart said the lack of enthusiasm of the Saanich Peninsula councils has him baffled.

He was reacting to concerns of local mayors that the traffic system here won't be able to handle the congestion. In a Review story last week, Mayor Norma Sealey of Sidney and Mayor Linda Michalak of North Saanich both mentioned traffic flow.

"I have a genuine concern about increased volume," Sealey said.

None of the three Peninsula municipalities gave the committee money for its bid.

Stothart said B.C. Ferry Corporation will offer extra sailings and the Games committee will offer package deals from Vancouver. Park-and-ride systems from malls are planned. And Victoria International Airport is easily able to handle the air traffic, he said.

The Victoria committee recently returned from a successful presentation in Seoul, where the Commonwealth Games Federation awarded Victoria the Games.

Stothart said the committee focused on the positive points Victoria has rather than a lengthy lobby. New Delhi and other officials of India chose to woo the committee as much as possible,



using diplomatic channels.

India's minister of sport was "very, very persuasive," Stothart said, and the overall Indian presentation was strong.

"There was a moment of doubt in my mind," Stothart said. The Victoria committee was also up against Cardiff, Wales, in the competition for the Games.

The Victoria bid demonstrated the "natural, easy-going friendly people" of the area, Stothart said. "It was really refreshing how impressed people were with Victoria."

Stothart wishes Saanich Peninsula municipalities were more impressed. The Western Communities have offered far more support, he said.

The economic and social benefits will last long after the Games, Stothart said. Sidney council, for one, has questioned the economic value of the Games and the idea of public funding.

Stothart said the Games will bring in \$150 million of new money. With a two-times multiplier, that's 1,000 new dollars "for every man, woman and child here."

The Games means 200 hours of international television exposure. About 2.1 million Canadians will watch prime-time coverage during the games, planned for Aug. 18 to 28.

Not all of that is sports coverage — much of it will be on lifestyles and tourist attractions of the area.

He brought up the possibility of

a major feature on Butchart Gardens, viewed worldwide. "You can't buy that kind of coverage."

International recognition, with the Games still six years away, has already begun. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran a headline bigger than the Times-Colonist did when the bidders arrived home from Seoul. "How often is Victoria the lead story in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer? Has Victoria ever been the lead story in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer?"

Stothart had no answers for whether actual Peninsula venues will be used for the Games. However, the Victoria committee hopes to award a contract for a facilities feasibility study in a few weeks.

Although UVic appears a natural for many of the events, that's "not carved in stone," he said.

The study's first phase will be complete in about three months, the final phase about five months after that. And the consultant will be asked to include public participation to arrive at the final recommendations.

Stothart said the Games legacy will be sports facilities that invite future high-quality competitions, as well as community use. "It will be like another convention centre. What's the difference between 2,000 Shriners coming to town and 2,000 masters athletes?"

But he said the 12 days in 1994 will not leave the area with things the community can't use. Of 130,000 seating spaces, for example, 90,000 will be temporary. "We are not building a white elephant with stands people will never fill again."

Stothart said most of the economic impact isn't immediate. Twelve days of athletics aren't something to justify a major renovation program for a hotel, for example.

But the increased international exposure means more people will want to come to the area.

Even so, money isn't the driving factor for Stothart. He says the stature and self-image of a community increases dramatically when an international event is held.

More important than money is 10-year-old children having contact with people from around the world. "African countries will no longer be dots on the map. Children will be able to say, 'I met someone from Africa.'"

And Victorians will have an extra bounce to their stride, after hosting an event that draws about

3,000 athletes from 60 countries to compete in 10 different sports.

"We'll be able to say the Games were held in London in 1938, and in Victoria in 1994. How often can you put Victoria and London in the same sentence?"

The Commonwealth Games don't run long enough to have a negative impact on the community, he said.

"I am hard pressed to identify anything negative connected with this. And if anybody can, let us know so we can change it."

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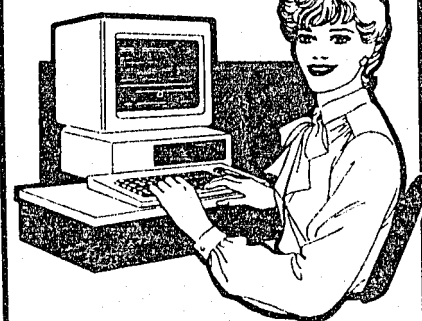
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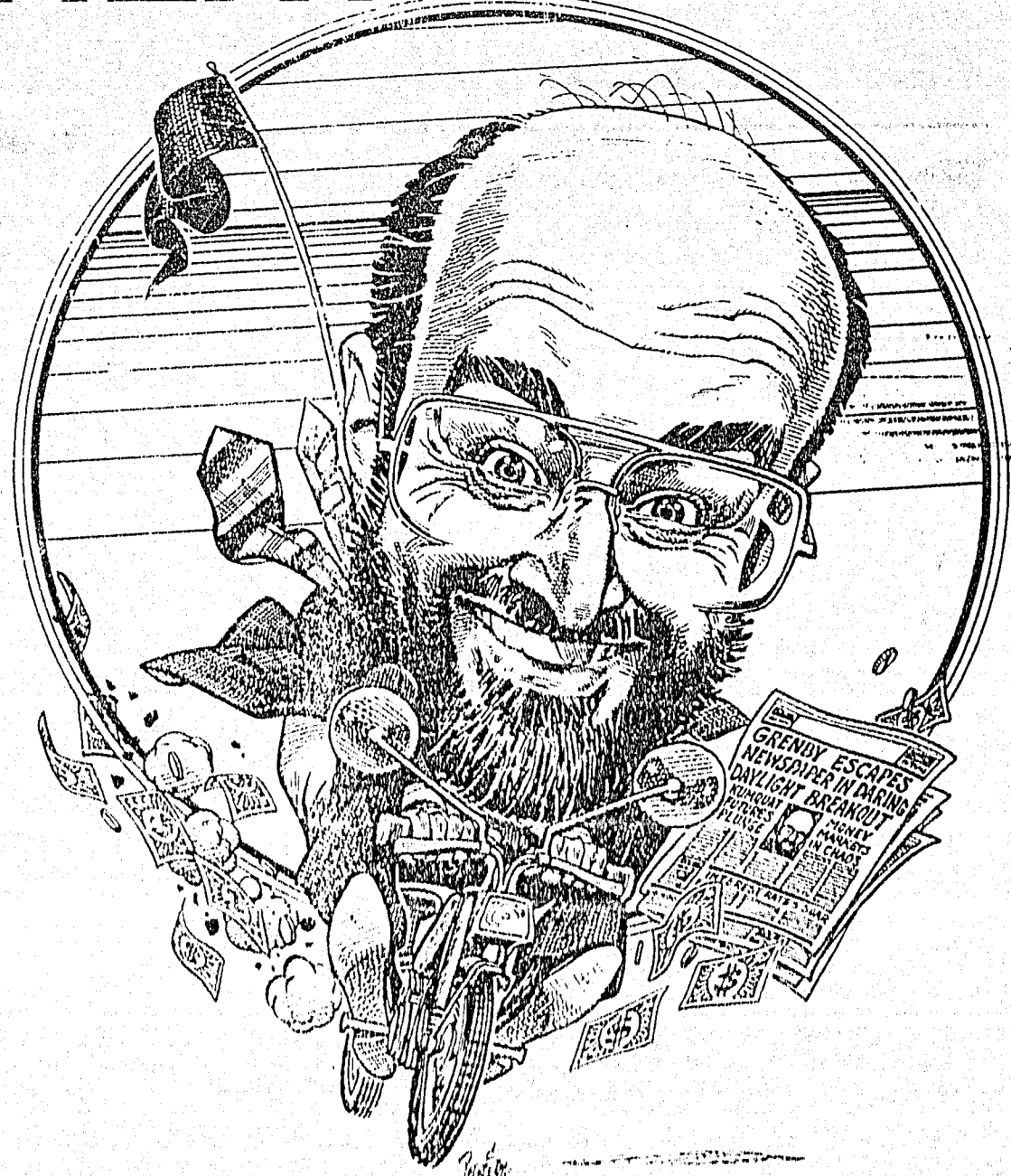
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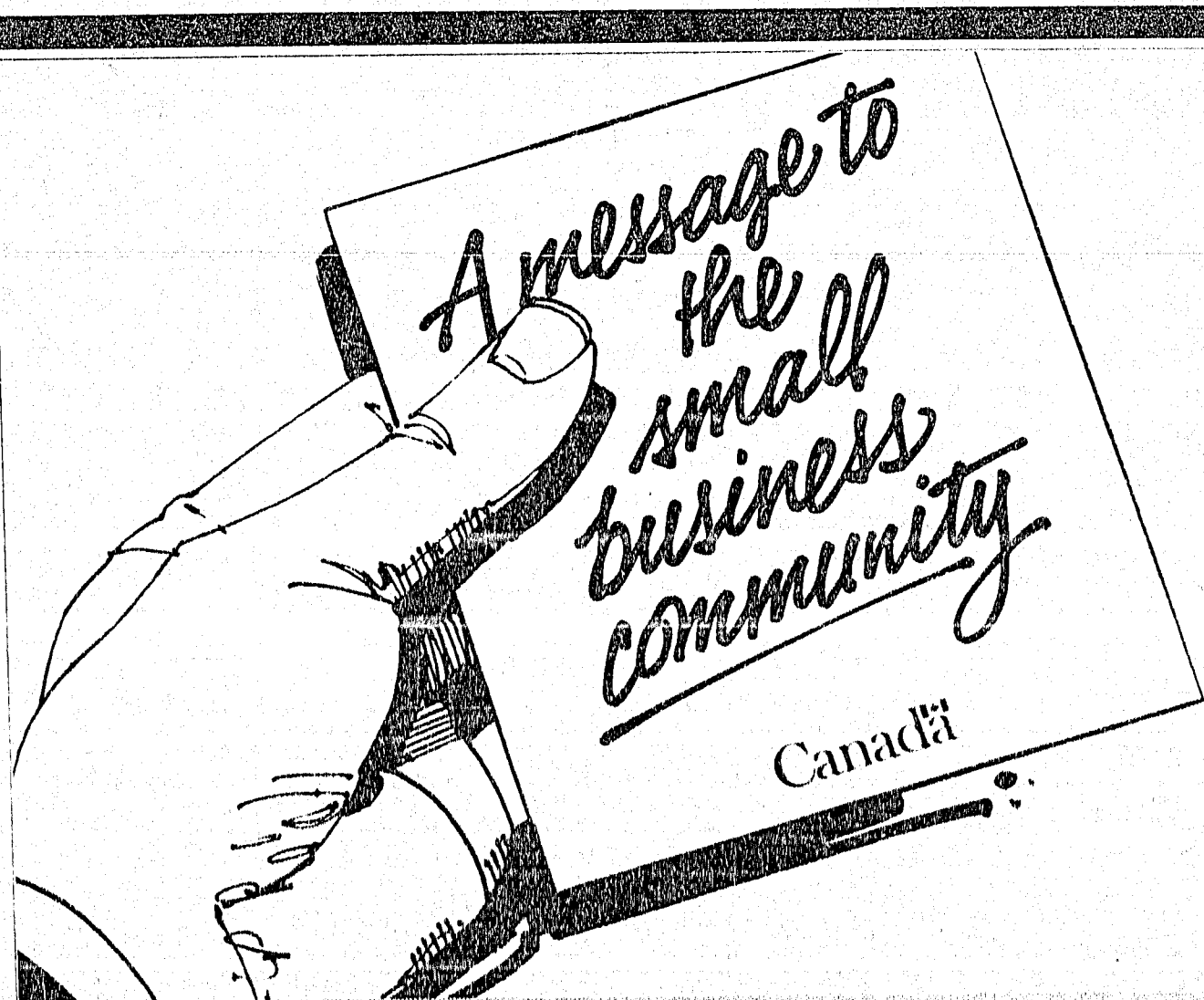
He has been referred to as "Canada's best nationally syndicated newspaper columnist." One reader, armed with a Grenby column,

saved \$2,650 when she cashed her Canada Savings Bonds. Mike Grenby's **Tax Tips and Money** books have sold more than 100,000 copies.

People who want practical, honest financial advice — in plain English yet with a lively touch — turn to Mike Grenby.

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STARTING WED., OCTOBER 12th IN ...**

the REVIEW



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- It will be easier for you to sub-contract on major government purchases.
- we're setting up a contract information centre and improving our publications so you'll have more and better information to work with.

For more information on **Access Small Business** call or visit your nearest Supply and Services Canada office. Our number is in the blue pages of the phone book.



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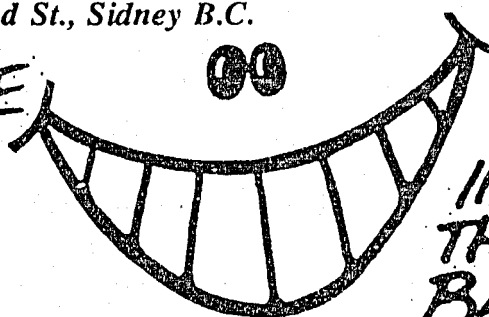
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HELP WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

Applications are invited for the position of Pay Grade VI (Executive Secretary I), in the Physical Plant Department, 7 hours per day, 12 months per year, effective as soon as possible.

Qualifications for this position are Grade 12 education or equivalent, Post-secondary secretarial training is preferred, typing speed 70 wpm, dictation 80 wpm, dictaphone typing, minimum three years previous secretarial and office experience, and the ability to operate computer based equipment.

Salary range: \$11.09 to \$11.86 per hour

Application forms are available from the School Board Office, 2125 Keating Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C. The closing date for applications is Wednesday, October 12, 1988 at 12 o'clock noon.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 63 (SAANICH)

Applications are invited from suitable qualified persons for two continuing School Bus Driver positions. These positions are part time, approximately 195 days per year, September to June, while school is in session. These positions are effective as soon as possible.

Minimum qualification required are Class II license, including air ticket. Applicants must have previous School Bus Driving experience.

Salary is \$11.68 to \$12.59 per hour.

Application forms are available from the School Board Office, 2125 Keating Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C. The closing date for applications is Thursday, October 13, 1988, 12 o'clock noon.

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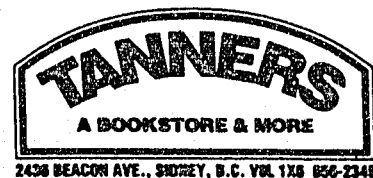
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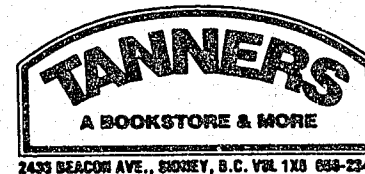
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HOT POINT WASHER and dryer, almond, \$550.00 firm. 2 love seats, floral, soft blues and greys. \$300.00 ea. \$600.00 pr. Call 652-2885. 39/40

GOLD/TWEED, contemporary chesterfield. Good clean condition. \$75.00. 656-9159 evenings. 39/40

HAMMOND ORGAN, Leslie speaker and rhythm unit; large Fisher wood stove. 656-2388. 39/42

BIRTHDAY PARTY MAGIC SHOW, by Prof. Whimsy. Professional. Affordable. Call 656-7092. 39/42

INCINERATOR BARRELS, \$10.00; delivered. Phone Chris, 656-0065 or 656-5648. 39/42

BUFFET AND DINING table plus 6 chairs. Beautiful custom built sofa with removable cotton covers, \$275.00. 652-9172. 39/40

RCA 20" COLORTRAK T.V. 6 yr. old, good condition, \$175.00; wood T.V. stand, \$25.00; zigzag sewing machine, \$60.00; electric lawnmower, \$65.00; golf cart, \$35.00; table lamp tri-lite, \$15.00; upright vac, \$30.00; B&D saw, \$20.00; other small appliances. 656-7670. 39/41

COUCH, CHAIR, WASHER, dryer, double bed, offers. 383-8994 or 656-5981. 39/42

SPEED QUEEN PORTABLE washer/spin dryer. Harvest good, very good condition \$200.00. 656-0624. 39/42

TWIN ENAMEL LAUNDRY TUBS, \$35, umbrella clothesline, \$15. Call 655-3178. 40/43

50 GARDENING

MORRIS THE CAT LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE. Lawn care. Complete Service. Certified Pesticide applicator. Free estimates. 652-4688. 39/1f

57 HEALTH & NUTRITION

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
 MARINA COURT
 9843B-2nd St 656-9505

58 HEALTH CARE

FOOT CARE — Domestic personal nursing care 24 hours. I.J.N. Health Services. 385-2421. 34/42

62 MUSIC

CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE more senior to share a 2 bdrm. self-contained unit in our home. We provide meals, cleaning, laundry and a friendly family atm. We give 24 hr. supervision and personal assistance is available, if required. Call 656-0736 in Sidney. 39/40

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62 MUSIC

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20 years experience 652-8087. 37/40

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75 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

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120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SURPRISE SALE — tapestry, crochets, DMC and anchor wool, smocking batiste, cross stitch, embroidery, crewel kits, Aida clothes and charts, plush canvas. 20% off. Oct. 3-Oct. 8. Bradshaw and Brugge. 2026 Bakerway Place, Sidney. 40/40

NATURAL YOGURT MAKER \$10.00, one waist length fur coat, brown, \$200.00, one cement bird bath, \$25.00, one brown leatherette arm chair, \$50.00, pale blue curtains, 101/2x17/2 each \$50.00. 652-1664. 39/40

FULL SIZE FIBREGLASS CANOPY with roof rack, \$185 OBO, single glazed white aluminium patio door, 5 ft. wide, \$45, OBO. 652-0309 40/40

SIDNEY SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. All makes. Free estimates. Phone 656-6195. 40/33

RAILROAD TIES — \$6.50 and down, excellent quality suitable for landscaping, marina use, blocking, fencing & corrals. Call for information 755-9347, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. 40/43

G.E. STOVE and fridge, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. Apt. size washer and dryer 110V, stackable. One Amana microwave oven 656-0446 40/41

RED TRACTOR FARM & Garden Services. Rototilling, large or small, plowing, discing. Fence building. 652-2333. Ed Owen. 40/43

LIKE NEW — Teak finish dining table and 4 self-storing chairs. When folded, table is 34"x12 1/2", opened — 34"x63 1/2". \$275. 655-1163. 40/43

MOVING: FOR SALE Queen size bed, 6 months old, \$600. O.B.O. 655-4259.

COTY MARKETING LTD. Pineapple cutters imported from Australia, \$3.95, plus sales tax. Cores and peels at the same time. Please send cheque or money order to Coty Marketing Ltd., 8696 Emard Terrace, Sidney, B.C. V8L 1K4. 40/40

REFRIGERATOR WESTINGHOUSE TURQUOISE A.A.I. \$150. O.B.O. Stove Westinghouse Turquoise A.A.I. \$150. O.B.O. Kingsize waterbed with board. \$150. O.B.O. 655-3489.

FOR SALE — Solid rock maple Vilas coffee table, \$175.; Bissell carpet sweeper, \$15.; wall mirror 48"x16", \$15.; small mailbox with lock, \$10.; small electric mail, \$5. 656-0566.

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER grapefruit and oranges. Order now for delivery early December. 676 Kithyawk Squadron, Air Cadets. Further info. 656-4423; 656-4542. 40/43

PLATE GLASS MIRROR 4'x6', \$75. 656-0643. 40/40

OLDER ELECTROHOME HIFI, \$50. O.B.O.; rug, 9'x12', \$60.; lamps, tri-lite, mirrors, other items and garden tools. 656-5835. 40/40

CLEAN DOBBLE BOX spring, mattress, padded head board, underwood typewriter, and typing table. C.C.M. exercise bicycle, bed, chair, 4 gold office chairs, cloth seats. Mahogany boards, various sizes. Roll fencing. Best offers. 656-6459. 40/43

SEARS PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, \$185.; winter maternity coat, size 10-12, \$30.; king size 4-poster waterbed, \$150. 655-3825. 40/40

MOFFAT GOURMET RANGE, harvest gold, excellent condition. \$175. 652-5583. 40/41

DARK WOOD RATTAN dining room suite with stools. \$300. 655-1356.

FOR SALE — toddlers car seat, \$20.; "YOUTH" kitchen chair, \$15.; stereo/TV stand, \$20.; double bed with headboard, sheets, duddspread, \$95. Phone Joan at 655-1774. 40/40

FRONT SPARE TIRE \$10.; Kenmore apt. size 110V dryer, runs great, \$69.; Hoover 2 speed electric broom vacuum with 12 bags, like new, \$35. 655-1802 eve. 40/40

BROWN CHESTERFIELD and chair. 655-1500. 40/41

WATERBED, DOUBLE MOTION- LESSER mattress. Good condition. \$90. 652-5005. 40/41

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS — 1 Shoei XL, \$130.; 1 Kiwi Med, \$55.; 1 inov Sn, \$25.; Victor super range wildcut, outfit model 970, as new, \$260.; 4.80x12 trailero, two mounted, \$5.; \$15., \$30. 656-4740. 40/41

21" EXCIT APOLLO 10-speed bike, excellent condition. Fenders, rat-trap, front bag included. \$125. firm. 656-6477 after 4 p.m. 40/42

QUEEN SIZE WAVELESS mattress, boxspring & heater waterbed, nearly new, \$100. 656-8032. 40/40

DOUBLE BED, DRESSER and mirror, 4 drawer chest. \$175. O.B.O. 656-2538. 40/42

36" LECLERC WEAVING loom with many accessories and bench, \$600 firm; 6 drawer dresser, \$90. 598-7417.

GREEN BROCADE CORNER chest-of-draw and chair, kitchen dinette suite with swivel chairs. Like new coffee tables. Offers! 656-3888. 40/41

COMPLETE HEAVY DUTY public address system, good for bull park, etc. Includes: Strom 300 watt amp, McMartin 100 watt amp, Bagan mixer, 10 speakers, complete \$1,800.; heavy duty chain, make offer; cotton candy machine, \$450.; 2 intercom systems, make an offer. Rog. Midgley Auto, 2491 Davan Ave. 656-2937. 40/40

125 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

PIANO Apt. size Piano needed for community hall. Limited amount of money available for purchase. Please call 656-4961 or 655-1820

CLOTHING FROM THE '50s. Twin sweater set, penny loafers, saddle shoes, man's white jacket, size through blouses. 655-1075. Any size. 40/40

WANTED — 4" jointer/plane in good condition. 658-9284. 40/41

WANTED — Garage for car storage for winter. 655-4548. 40/40

130 GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY HOME — Selection of baby furniture, stroller, etc. also contents of an estate. 9-4 Sat. Oct. 8th, 9700-4th St. Sidney. 40/40

130 GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE — Sat. Oct. 8th, 10-4 p.m. Dining room suite, chestfield, television, etc. All household effects included. 2102 Bakerview Place, Sidney. 40/40

GIRL GUIDES GARAGE SALE Oct. 8th at the Girl Guide Hall, 10-2 p.m. Drop off Oct. 7th from 6-8 p.m. 40/40

BASEMENT MOVING SALE. Furniture, appliances, dishes, linens, adult clothing, bedding, ornaments, and more, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Oct. 8, 9, & 10th. 8663 Moxon Terrace, Sidney, (East of Amity Dr. by Sandbury School. 40/40

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 8th, 10172 Fifth St. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 40/40

135 BUILDING MATERIALS

REIMER HARDWOODS LTD.

NOW DISTRIBUTING PIONIER Decorative Laminates & MEDITER Medium Density Fibreboard.

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137 WOOD HEATING

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FIR WOOD for sale. \$100. cord, split and delivered; \$85. cord, split and you pick up. Phone 656-2331. 40/41

140 BEAUTY SALONS

NAILS NAILS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SENIOR SPECIALS EVERY WEDNESDAY **DEE SINNOTT** 9768-3RD ST. 655-4787

MUFF'S ELECTROLYSIS — permanent hair removal. Free consultation. Phone 652-3716. 38/41

SKIN TONE ESTHETICS. Now open ... offering a full line of esthetic services. Pedicures, facials, manicures, waxing, eyelash tinting. 25% off all services for the month of October. Day or evening appointments. 656-8165, 1865 Camas Dr., just off Landsend Rd. In Greenpark Estates. 40/40

144 PETS & LIVESTOCK

We Carry Bulk% ★ Bird Seed ★ Dog Biscuits ★ Dog Chews & Rawhides
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SAFE AND SOUND Pet Sitting. Our Home/Volts To Yours. Dog Walking, Pet Clean-ups, House-sitting, Bonded and Insured. Animal Loving. 381-6300. 38/40

KITTENS FREE to a good home, 8 weeks old. 652-2112 or 652-6136. 38/42

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS. 656-0208. 40/40

KITTENS TO GIVE away to good homes. Part Siamese, nine weeks old. 656-8050. 40/43

TWO FREE FEMALE kittens, 4 months old to good homes. 655-1357. 40/41

145 FARM EQUIPMENT

New and used Machinery Farm and Utility **BUY - SELL - CONSIGNMENT** 40" ROTAVATOR **ONLY \$795.00** FOR TRACTOR UP TO 35 HORSE POWER **H.P. TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT** Call Harold Poropalkin 652-5287 2070 KEATING X ROADS

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST — LARGE WHITE and grey spotted male cat, neutered, 3 yr. old. Brentwood area. 652-0105. 39/41

FOUND: LADIES BLACK glasses in a black case, corner of McTavish and West Saanich. Found on Thursday. 656-1956. 39/40

REWARD \$100 KEEPSAKE! Will the person who picked up the wrong bible marked Archie Ferguson and Tibbetts on fly leaf from bindery in August please call 743-2182. 40/41

FOUND ON OCT. 1 on Bourne Terrace. Reading glasses in a black case. 656-6382. 40/41

LOST SUNDAY OCT. 2ND grey and yellow cockatiel. Bowerbank and Melville. 656-2077. 40/40

155 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GET A PRODUCT? You want to sell to the entire province? Through our innovative Blanket Classified Advertising program, we can place your classified ad in more than 70 popular, well-read community newspapers which are delivered each week to more than one million homes throughout B.C. and the Yukon. Simply call our Classified Department at 656-1151 for details. We can even arrange to have your Classified Ad appear in more than 500 community newspapers across Canada. Your message will reach more than 3.2 million homes. 33/41

160 PERSONALS

WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT Centre Crisis Line 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 33/41

COUNSELLING FOR FAMILIES and individuals of all ages — serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney. 656-0134. 33/41

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Silver Threathers Lounge, 10030 Resthaven Dr., Sidney. Mon's 7:30 p.m. For further info. 656-9549 or 474-4353. 33/41

BAHA'1 FAITH For information phone 655-4365. 33/52

NEW TO THE MARKET! Previous tenant leaving after 13 yrs. Solid 1949 construction. Exterior requires T.C. after years of neglect. Lots of room for kids & pets. A definite must see! 40/40

MAKEUP — Hair make-up photography. 380-9441. 40/43

165 BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEW EFFECTIVE & successful programs for quitting smoking, weight control, compulsions and anxiety. Ariadne Sawyer, M.A. Psych. Clinical hypnosis. 656-3144. 40/44

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

A STEP ABOVE Vancouver Island's Newest Dance Supply Shop is Proud to Introduce **DRESS-UPS** "Wonderful Fabric Dress-up clothes to stimulate creative play" Great for Halloween. Other Costume accessories

AVAILABLE & INSTOCK at A STEP ABOVE easy access & ample parking 213 - 1551 Cedar Hill X-RD Victoria, BC V8P 2P3 Phone: 477-0112

BRANDS INCLUDE BLOCHS, FREED, GAMBA, CAPEZIO LEO'S, JOHNNY BROWN, DANKSKIN, MONDOR, FLEXTARD, SHAPES AND OTHER POPULAR BRANDS. Mail Orders Welcome

A Step Above is devoted to your every need and will be happy to provide order. **Open Sundays Till Oct. 30/88 477-0112**

THE SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH Branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library will be closed on Saturday, October 8th for painting and on Monday, October 10th for Thanksgiving. Books due on October 8th should be returned by October 11th. 40/40

CRAFT SALE — Brentwood Elementary Parents Association is holding a craft sale, Sat., Nov. 5th. Any crafts persons wishing to rent a table please contact Linda Gentry at 652-1758 for further information. 40/42

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Peninsula Auxiliary of the Canadian 12th Division will be held Oct. 12th, 7 p.m. at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Guest speaker will be Dr. Pat Marshall, diabetic specialist. 40/41

ADULT BALLET AND JAZZ: Fun and satisfaction with qualified professional instruction. Whether you are a beginner or have danced for years, the Peninsula Branch is pleased to place you in classes start October 17th. 656-8878. 40/41

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE YOUR USED STAMPS. Western Square Association collects all used Stamps. Proceeds to Cancer Fund. Drop them off at The Review. 33/41

PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Thrift Shop. Funds generated by this shop stay on the Peninsula to provide services to the local residents through the programs offered by P.C.A. We appreciate your donations of furniture, appliances, household items, clothing, etc. Please call 656-3511 to arrange convenient pick-up or deliver to Depot at 9751 Third Street, Sidney. The Thrift Shop is open from 9:00-4:30 Monday to Saturday. Thank you for helping to support P.C.A. 33/41

WEE COLLEGE! Wee College Program (interdenominational) offered at the Sidney Pentecostal Church. Meeting once weekly. Freshman class commences Thursday, October 20, 1988 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 4 and 5 year old children.

Sophomore class commences Wednesday, October 19, 1988 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for 5 and 6 year olds. This course is 20 weeks long teaching the children the importance of the Bible, memorization of Bible verses, learning the books of the Bible. The children also learn through color association, puppets, stories, handicrafts, song and much more. For more details please contact (Mrs.) Lee Murray 656-3712 in the mornings.

FLEA MARKET — Sanscha Hall. Sunday, 8:30-2 p.m. Tables and info. 656-4523. 40/41

195 OBITUARIES

Hayward's Funeral Service - Sidney

We are now offering at no additional cost Saturday, Sunday Evening & Statutory Holidays Services

To the Families of Sidney Brentwood Bay Saanichon ***** Arrangements at the Office or your Home ***** **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call Bill at 655-4555 24 Hour Service 2492 Beacon Ave. Sidney, B.C. a new generation of caring**

202 MEMORIAL GIFTS

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Funds needed to fund costly modern, medical equipment not financed by Governments. **THANK YOU**

205 LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND IN LAND RECORDING DISTRICT OF VICTORIA AND SITUATED IN PATRICIA BAY

TAKE NOTICE THAT Eric Charn of Victoria, Real Estate Agent, INTENDS TO APPLY FOR A LEASE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS: COMMENCING AT A POST PLANTED AT THE MOST WESTELY CORNER OF Lot 6, Block 5, Sections 9 and 10, Range 2 West, North Saanich District, Plan 1437, THENCE 324' 48" 75 metres, THENCE 54' 48" 20' 29 metres, THENCE 144' 48" 20' 29 metres, THENCE SOUTH WESTERLY TO THE POINT OF COMMENCEMENT CONTAINING 21 ha more or less. THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE DISPOSITION IS REQUIRED IS FOR A PRIVATE MOORAGE FACILITY. COMMENTS CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION MAY BE MADE TO THE MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS 651 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5211, File #1405072 Dated 15 August 1988 Eric Charn By His Agents Barristers & Solicitors

205 LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of North Saanich and situated at 1110 Landsend Road. Take notice that Mr. Gordon Hill of 4887 13th Ave., Delta, B.C., occupation Business man, intends to apply for a Licence of occupancy of the following described lands: Lot A, Section 24 Range 1 West, North Saanich District Plan 11191.

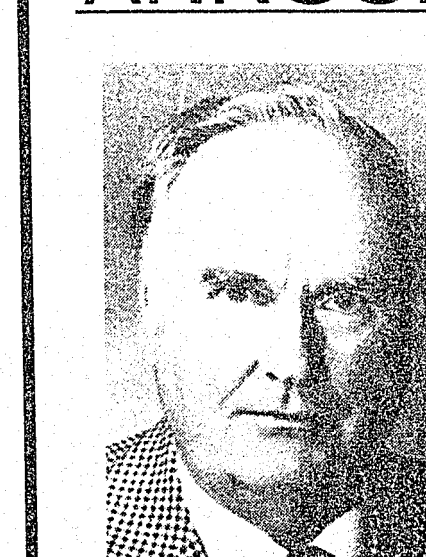
Commencing at post planted 2 M of N.W. pin thence 55M N; thence 8M W; thence 55M S; thence 8M E; and containing 440 sq.m. ha more or less.

The purpose for which disposition is required is Private Moorage. Comments concerning this Application may be made to the Ministry of Forests & Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7, 387-5011, File #1405073

Dated 15 August 1988 **ALTYPE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LTD.** 10713 McDonald Pk. Rd. Sidney, B.C.

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Frank Skidmore — 656-9639 John Bruce — 656-6151

Century 21 **CENTURY 21 SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD.** 656-0131 **MON. - FRI. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

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Attractive 2 story bungalow providing beautiful landscaping. Quiet street, great family area, space for expansion, cheery hearth, wood paneling, hardwood floors, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included, thermal glass, walk-out basement, workshop, corner lot, dock, 2 BIRCH PLUS * Convenient to everything. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST HOME BUYS IN BRENTWOOD TODAY. Take over immediately. This is a Real Buy. Now M.S. \$109,000.



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SOUTH OAK BAY bungalow to trade for Sidney house of equal value. 598-2346. 40/41

ONLY \$45,500 — over 1000 sq.ft., double-wide, 2 bdrm. mobile home in excellent condition with water and mountain view. Don Mills 656-3164. Westcoast Real Estate. 655-4451. 40/4

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NORTH AMERICA'S *Finest!* REAL ESTATE MARKETING SYSTEM.

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This super starter home has been re-insulated & upgraded. 3rd bedroom & 2nd bath down, huge deck, enormous 60' x 180' lot in area proposed multi-family. Reduced to only \$104,900. Call for appt. to view and list of work done.



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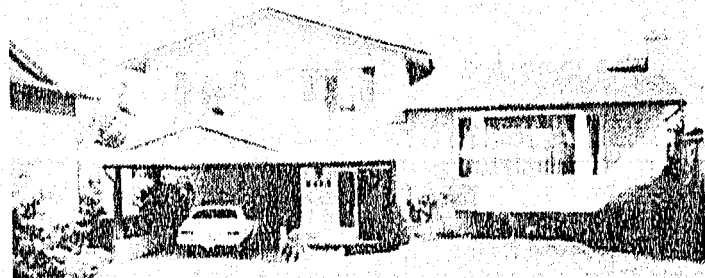


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WHAT A DEAL!

Where, on today's market can you get a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for only \$103,700.? Oh yes, it also has a workshop and a family room, drywalled & waiting for your finishing touches. Call me quick before someone else snaps up the bargain beauty. M.L.S.

REDUCED

Would you like a townhome but hesitate because you need more parking? This deluxe 1 level corner unit offers garage, parking space and R.V. parking. All this and reduced to only \$94,900. Why? Vendor has purchased and says, "Sell it NOW, Mary" So? Please call.



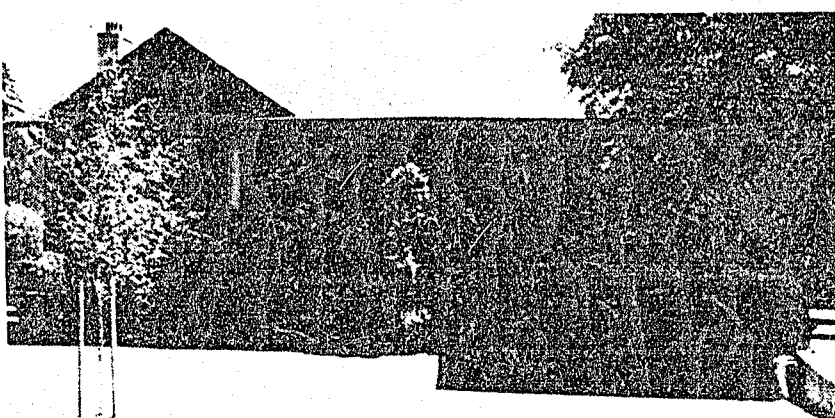
Prompt Courteous, Professional Service

MARY MERCER 652-3511
BLOCK BROS 656-5584

BESIDE THE SEASIDE

Choice Sidney location just steps to Roberts Point Beach. This delightful level entry home offers privacy and ocean view from sunny decks, three bright bedrooms and an interesting interior plan all in immaculate condition. Double garage. Convenient to all amenities. Offered for sale at \$148,500. Call me for your private appointment to view. New MLS.

JENNIFER BROWN
656-5584



DEEP COVE COUNTRY LIVING

25 minutes out of Victoria, this modern 3 bedroom home is located in a beautiful valley on a peaceful dead-end street. Ideal for the horse lover, there is a 3 stall barn built in 1984 and a completely drained riding and easy access to many miles of nearby trail rides. The barn would also make an excellent work shop. The house has southern exposure and is professionally landscaped for easy maintenance. The windows are double glazed throughout, a fanned heatilator fireplace upstairs and woodstove down really cut down hydro. Plus kitchen with oak cabinets, eating area. 2 1/2 baths, family room with bar and much more to see. So call Doug today. \$129,900.

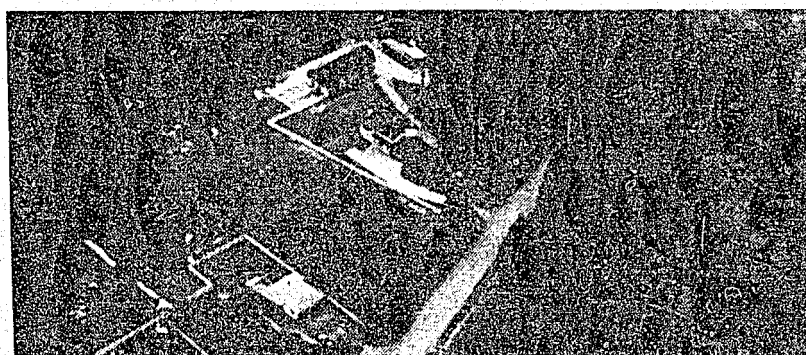
★ 3 Custom built Ocean View Homes, 3 different floor plans, choose flooring and colours yourself, all on secluded lots in Bella Vista, Tanner from \$149,900 to \$179,900 and up.

★ 1 ACRE UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW LOT ...Green Park Estates with southern exposure, flat, level sunny lot ready to build your home of distinction on today!! \$79,900.

★ Green Park - 30 lots from \$39,900. and up.
Cloak Hill - 16 - 1 ACRE LOTS
Curtis Point - 9 - 1/2 ACRE LOTS

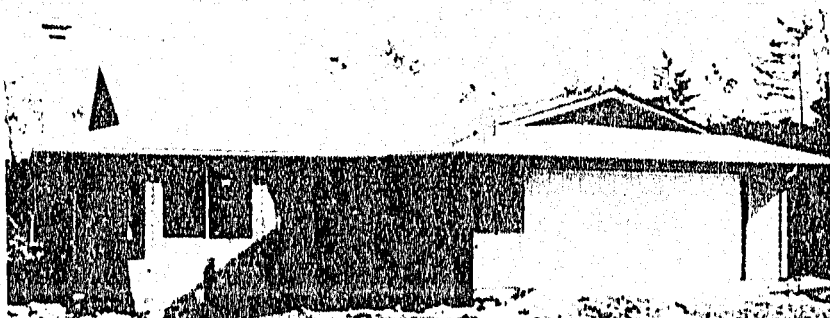


Don't Forget to Phone
DOUG CAMPBELL
655-1556 Res.
NRS BLOCK BROS. REALTY
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Your Peninsula Specialist



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..... or where to stash the kids!
Breathe deep and enjoy that clean country air on a very private property with timber and loads of sunshine. Plenty of room out doors on 5 ACRES and plenty inside, over 3000 sq. feet. Tudor style 3 bedroom, 3 bath with possible in-law suite. 24 x 70 concrete barn or machine shop. Also large hayloft nice views and short walk to the ocean. Perfect place to raise the family. Come view it today. \$204,000.



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

.... Situated on 1 acre view property in beautiful Green Park Estates, is a lovely 3 bedroom rancher, with 1 full bath and 1 full ensuite. Large kitchen is combined with the family room, for easy tending or family closeness. Living room has ample space for entertaining and cozy evenings to warm the whole house with heatilator fireplace. Very private patio. Double garage will allow extra storage or work bench area. Come walk through today and start life anew. \$131,900.

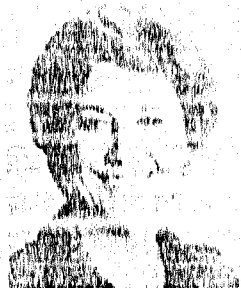
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MARTEN HOLST
656-7887
PAGER: 388-6275 #2151
Sidney: 656-5584

INSIDE, OUTSIDE and FROM EVERY ANGLE

We think you will find this an especially nice home, beautifully immaculate 3 bedroom rancher!! Large kitchen comes with eating area and oak cabinets and plenty of work space and storage area. Formal Dining room and large living room with fireplace make for cozy winter evening entertaining. Laundry room is on main floor for convenience. Come walk through today because this home is beautiful to look at (sunny beautifully landscaped lot) wonderful to live in and easy to maintain ... who could ask for anything more? \$174,500.



PENNY BAKER
656-8197
PAGER: 388-6275 #2366
NRS BLOCK BROS
656-5584

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

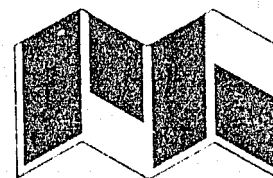
Canada Trust Realtor

DEEP COVE RANCHER

Located on Downey Road, less than a half mile to the ocean, 5 minutes to Sidney and 30 minutes to Victoria. Total of 3 bedrooms (den could be 4th), living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, laundry and 2 baths all contained in a 1,763 S.F. bungalow on a half acre lot. In-law potential. Owners have purchased and will consider all offers. MLS 30061. Asking \$129,900.

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- Two single attached GARAGES
- NEW LARGE PATIO AREA, adjoins landscaped garden
- WALK to SHOPS and Bus nearby
- Exclusive Listing at \$144,900.

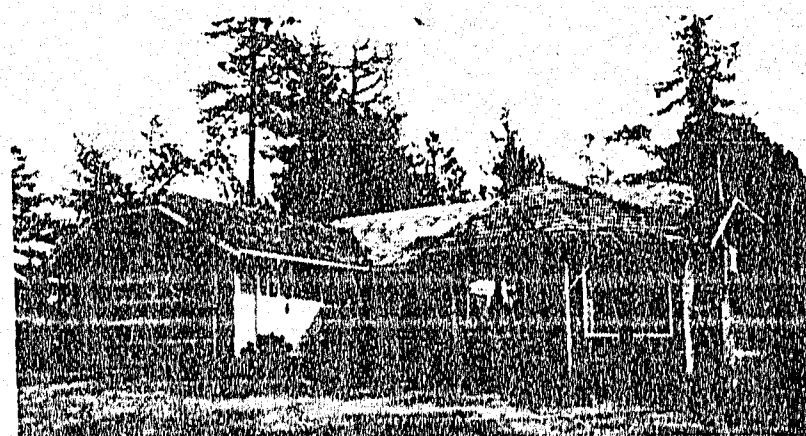


PAT COLLETT
656-0911

PEMBERTON HOLMES (SIDNEY) Ltd.

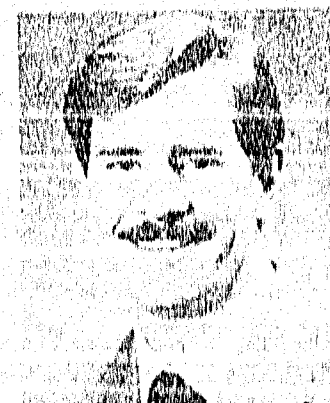
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"DON'T LIST YOUR HOME WITHOUT US"



INCOMPARABLE ESTATE

Hilltop California rancher. New, CEDAR, CHEERFUL HEARTH, FORMAL dining room, walk-in closets, gourmet kitchen, 3 BR/2 baths, thermal glass, bay windows. PLUS * 2-car garage * Mountain views * Woodburner * Deck * Shake roof * Skylights * Walk-out basement * Electronic door opener * Near recreation * Easy-care landscaping * Quiet street * Electric Heat * Greenhouse window * Paddle fans * Great family area. ONE OF THE BEST QUALITY MID SIZE RANCHERS IN DEAN PARK TODAY, possession now. Prestige underpriced! \$179,900. (NEW) MLS



HARRY McCOWAN
656-9812



JOHN TATE
656-6466



PARKLAND REALTY
721-1234

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SIDNEY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 9501 Seventh St. at Ocean St. \$185.00 includes utilities and in acreon from park. 354/48

ONE BDRM. SUITE. Clean, quiet, N/S. NO pets. For single adult. Available Nov. 15th. \$425/month utilities included. 656-6787, evenings. 40/40

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ECHO INN — Bachelor and 1 bdrm. suites. \$475-600/month. All utilities. Available until May 1/89. Next to Butchart Gardens. 652-2234. 40/42

FOR LEASE — Office space with ample parking. 630 sq.ft. or 780 sq.ft. For information phone 656-0461. 40/43

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

I AM SEEKING a retired N/S couple to rent my furnished one bedroom apartment. Nov. 1st to April 30th. 656-7844. 40/44

SIDNEY: 3 BDRM. main, F/S, W/D, adults only, N/S, no pets, \$675, utilities incl. Available Nov. 1st. Call 655-7180 after 5 p.m. 40/41

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE vacant Nov. 1st. \$625. 656-1007. 40/41

AVAIL. 1ST OCT. Furnished, cable T.V., laundry done, N/S, N/D, 15 min. walk from Sidney. Room and board. 40/41

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOV. 1ST. Rent includes all utilities plus cable. 3 bdrm., lower suite in house in Central Saanich. W/D, parking, W/W. No pets. Children over 12 yrs. OK. \$550/month. Phone after 6 p.m. 652-1608. 40/41

FOUR BDRM. HOUSE with F/P, close to Beacon \$750/month. 656-3544. 40/41

1 BDRM. BASEMENT suite. Oldfield Rd. 656-1115. 40/41

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to rent a 2 bdrm. residence on the Saanich Peninsula. Must have wood heat, N/S, no pets, no children. References. Call 478-1554 to leave message. 40/41

RETIRED COUPLE FROM Ottawa wish to rent/look after 2-3 bedroom home in Sidney area from January to end of March. For references call Father Donzel, 248-9200 or Father McNamara 388-5571. To contact Ottawa persons, please call collect 613-255-1115. 3/140

Courting an environmental disaster

VICTORIA — The B.C. Wildlife Federation is usually not known for its militancy, but right now the organization is preparing for an all-out war with the provincial government.

What has the federation up in arms is a proposal by private interests to establish an elk game farm on Vancouver Island and indications that the government may approve the request.

The federation fears that farming elk will at best diminish the species, but at worst could wipe out the province's entire stock of wild elk.

So far, the government is playing down the issue. Agriculture Minister John Savage told me he had "talked to some people about it," but had not yet seen any definite plans. He would not say who made the application to harvest elk on a commercial basis.

"You need a plan. Until I see the actual documents of a plan, I won't do anything," Savage said.

But Charlie Cornfield, executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, says a detailed proposal to establish an elk game farm on Vancouver Island has already been submitted to Savage's ministry.



AT THE LEGISLATURE HUBERT BEYER

Cornfield also says that Terry Huberts, the so-called minister of state for Vancouver Island and the North Coast, has given the plan his blessing. Unfortunately, Huberts has been avoiding the media like the plague lately and couldn't be reached for comment.

Now, if you're familiar with your game farming legislation, you may say that elk farming is against the law in this province. So it is.

According to existing legislation, no indigenous species may be commercially harvested. Only three types of animals can be found on game farms — bison, fallow deer and reindeer. None of these are indigenous to British Columbia.

To get around this obstacle, the applicants propose to import elk breeding stock from Oregon. After all, if they're from Oregon, they're not indigenous.

But even that would not be allowed under current legislation. It would require approval by cabinet. And so far, according to Savage, cabinet has not yet been asked to give its approval.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation

says it has no intention of waiting quietly for cabinet to deal with the matter. It is gearing up to raise hell now.

"We've been sitting on the government's game farming advisory committee. We've been very rational and co-operative, but this plan scares the hell out of us," says Cornfield.

And well it should, considering the environmental disaster the government would court by allowing the harvesting of elk on a commercial basis, even elk from Oregon.

The danger is that commercially bred animals are far more susceptible to disease than their wild cousins. If any diseased animal finds its way out of the game farm compound and breeds with a wild animal, there's a potential for complete destruction of the wild stock.

Perhaps Huberts, a veterinarian by profession, could counter that argument, but like I said, he doesn't talk to the media these days.

Proponents of game farming say that the animals are securely corralled and will not break out to breed with their wild cousins, but Cornfield shoots down that argument.

"We have had reports of salmon from Atlantic fish farms showing up here at the west coast. The game farm bison in the north are running around loose, grazing on Crown land. So much for containment," he says.

The government has never left any doubt where it stands on the overall question of game farming. Don Rugg, director of the agriculture ministry's marketing branch, says "from an agricultural standpoint, the minister has always said he would like to see game farming as extensive as possible."

The latest shuffle in cabinet responsibilities reinforces Savage's dedication to the commercial exploitation of wildlife. The responsibility for licensing game farms was recently transferred from the environment ministry to the agriculture ministry. The legislation is soon to follow.

Cornfield says the stakes are high in this issue. The commercial value of one elk, he says, is anywhere from \$4,000 to \$12,000. Most of the value, he adds, is in the antlers.

"And even if there were no danger of disease, once there's a commercial value of that magnitude, we won't be able to keep poachers out of our wild stock."

It seems we are blessed with an administration that knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing.



BOWLING FOR TOTS is new to Miracle Lanes now that portable rubber bumpers can be installed in the gutters. "We installed them so younger players' balls don't go down and their bound to get something on their turn," said owner Betty Wilson. Demonstrating her technique is two and a half year old Jessica Bailey, an experienced lawn bowler.



BREAK-IN

Central Saanich police report a home in the 8000-block Galbraith Close was entered through an open basement window during the daytime Sept. 21.

A car stereo valued at \$800 was stolen and police are continuing to investigate. Suspects were noted in the area.

Chamber link kept

North Saanich will continue to send a council representative to the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, council members agreed Oct. 3.

The council was asked by the chamber to continue sending a representative to chamber meetings.

Mayor Linda Michaluk suggested the Chamber be told the representative would attend Chamber meetings until the inaugural meeting of the new council in December, but the present council cannot commit the new council to sending a representative.

Ald. Bill Gordon, who acts as North Saanich's chamber liaison, said both North and Central Saanich send representatives but Sidney does not. He favored representation by all three communities.

If it's Sports
Call the Review

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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FRANK CSINOS
652-3202
ARBUTUS REALTY INC.
652-4488

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWO RESPONSIBLE SISTERS would like to move closer to place of employment in Central Saanich. Need 2 bdrm. townhouse, apartment, or small house in Royal Oak, Central Saanich or Brentwood area. \$600 max. Please call Joan or Joe at business 652-6455 or 652-3212. 40/40

FAMILY OF 3 requires 2 bdrm. cottage or duplex in Saanich peninsula area. Max \$550. 652-4245. 40/41

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bdrm. house on Saanich Peninsula. Nov. 1st. 656-7345. 40/40

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT from Jan. 15-Mar. 15/89 central location in Sidney, furnished accom. by senior couple N/S. No objection to sharing with your gentle pet. Approx. \$450-500 a month. Please call or write J. Hodgson, RR# 5 Thunder Bay, Ont. Tel. 1-807-939-1482. 37/40

WILL HOUSE SIT. Reliable, mature couple with references. Reply to The Review, Box 480, 9721 2nd St. Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. 39/40

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

QUALITY HOME BUILDER looking for lots or sub-dividable property. Brentwood or Saanichton area, suitable for retirement homes. 655-4777 or 655-1355 after 5 p.m. 40/42

WANTED TO RENT: young couple require small home, rural/out of the way, peaceful area. By November. 1-943-1629. 40/40

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COURIER DRIVER NEEDED immediately. We supply vehicle. Clear driving record needed. Suitable for male or female, of any age. Call 655-1918 after 5 p.m., leave message. 40/40

LOST: gold & amethyst stickpin between Cloverdale Paint, Shoppers & Thrift's on Sept. 29th, p.m. Sentimental value, reward. 656-4906. 40/40

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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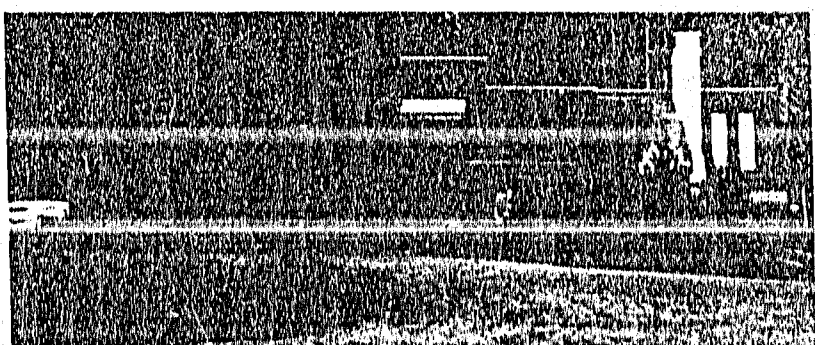


Ron Kubek



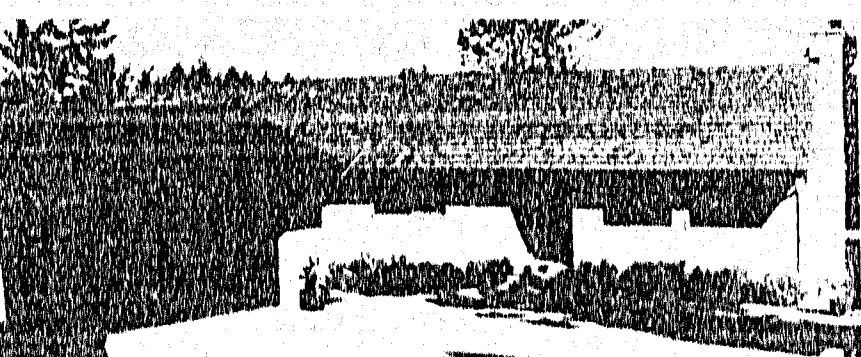
Deborah Gray

OUR FEATURE HOMES THIS WEEK



"SOME TIMES YOU JUST FEEL IT"
VIEWS — OCEAN — ISLANDS — SIDNEY LIGHTS
\$235,000

Walking into this home, I know I had found something special. Your ground level entry leads you into an executive style home with 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms on two levels. Lovely colour tones throughout the home with vertical blinds, live appliances, Nutone stereo intercom, Osborne wood stove, and more. Excellent quality throughout in every room. Just look and compare, but don't delay. Entertain on the upper or lower deck and capture the views, sun and fresh country air. Radiant and wood heat add to this super insulated home to keep costs as low as \$45.00/month in winter. Call today for your appt. to view this marvelous new listing.



ARDMORE CONTEMPORARY

3 Bedroom Westcoast Contemporary home located in the splendid Ardmore area on .79 acre. This magnificent 1979 built home has separate dining room, family room with wood stove and country style kitchen with an amazing amount of cupboard space and eating area. Wood paneled den is nice for those looking to some work at home. Upstairs you will find 3 spacious bedrooms including 4 piece ensuite with sunken oval tub and large separate shower. Double garage and separate 22 X 24 building outside has lots of room for cars and a workshop area. Vendors have purchased and have authorized me to sell at the unbelievable low price of \$192,500.

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IN THE SEABOARD PLAZA 652-5171 (24 hrs.)

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to extremely busy sales volume we require your home for our listing inventory. We may have a purchaser for your home on our exclusive "Purchasers Priority List". Get action and good service and pay only 1% commission plus registration fee.

SUNNY SIDNEY S X S DUPLEX \$124,900

Fronting on two streets close to Beach access in Robert Bay, one side - two bedroom, other side - three bedroom. Large kitchen with eating area and lots of cupboards. Good condition throughout with extra development potential downstairs. For more info please phone right now.

JOE STARKE
656-0747 (24 hrs.)
1% REALTY SERVICE

NEW LISTING SIDNEY II EARLY POSSESSION \$89,900.

Delightful Brick/Siding 3 B.R. RANCHER. Brick F/P in living room in sunroom, excellent kitchen throughout in central island. Kitchen with granite countertop and tile exterior. Close to all amenities. Exclusive with

MARGUERITE GIST
478-4010 or 656-0747
1% REALTY SERVICE

BETTER ACT FAST On the 3 Bedroom Townhouse

Why? - because they don't last long in this very popular Saanichton complex close to shopping center and bus routes. And particularly this one. It's and end unit with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Your neighbours will be a pleasant mix of young families and retirees in a happy, cozy atmosphere and YES pets are allowed! \$87,000. O.A.S.P.

PETER J. SMITH
656-0747 (24 hrs.)
1% REALTY SERVICE

BRAND NEW RANCHER MUST SELL REDUCED TO \$99,900

Just completed 2 bdrm. Rancher with family room. 4 piece ensuite, 3 skylights, H.I. vacuum system, air exchanger and much more. The best buy on the Saanich Peninsula. M.L.S.

LARRY OLSON
656-0747 (24 hrs.)

DEVELOPERS! INVESTORS! \$139,900.00

Just listed, 4 bedroom house plus extra lot in excellent area. Possibly a third lot in the future. Call Now. O.S.A.P.

LARRY OLSON
656-0747
1% REALTY SERVICE

BRAND NEW CENTRAL SAANICH \$124,900

This top quality 3 bedroom rancher will be ready for occupancy August 31. Extra large kitchen with loads of cabinets. 4 piece ensuite, double garage, built-in vac roughed-in, air exchanger and much more. Cedar siding exterior. Don't be disappointed, call today!

LARRY OLSON
656-0747

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656-0747 (24 hrs.)

Look up, way up — sky gazers offered rare view of Mars

If you've ever gazed up in the sky and wished you could have a better look at the planets, this week the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is providing the opportunity you've been waiting for.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

It's Mars Week from Oct. 3 to 7. Special viewings of Earth's

most similar planet are scheduled for 8:30 until 10 p.m. each of those evenings, weather permitting. Viewings will also be held each Saturday until the end of October.

"If you've never seen Mars before this is an ideal opportunity," said co-ordinator Roger Frampton.

Mars is in its best viewing position from the Greater Victoria area since 1956. Astronomer Chris

Aikman said Mars is usually about 108 million kilometres away.

This week it is about 56 million km away, Aikman said. Mars and Earth rotate around the sun in the same direction but Earth moves faster because it is on the inside track.

This year, for the first time in 17 years, Mars is closest to Earth on the right side of the sun in good relation for viewing for Peninsula residents.

"For our latitude it is the best observation time," Aikman said. "But we can't see a tremendous amount of detail."

Mountains and volcanoes astronomers know exist from pictures sent back to earth from the Viking I and Viking II expeditions will not be visible with the telescope. The first launch was made in 1978 and the last transmission of photos was received in 1982. However, weather patterns and

climatic changes like giant storms or small dust storms will be visible through the 41-centimetre telescope, 60 inches in diameter, the observatory plans to use.

"There is lots of evidence that at one time there were rivers on Mars but the water seems to be locked into polar caps now," Aikman said. "Mars seems to be in an ice age."

The warmest temperature possible at the equator of Mars would

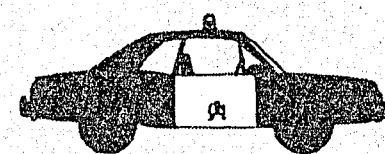
be similar to the current temperature on the Saanich Peninsula, he said.

Mars follows the same pattern as the sun, except in the night sky. It rises in the east at sunset, is highest in the south at 12 midnight and sets at sunrise.

"A few weeks ago you could see changes on the south polar cap," Aikman said. Mars has two small potato-shaped moons that are about 12 and 20 km large.



SOCCER ACTION Sunday at Iroquois Park in Sidney featured the Lower Island Division 4 Seasideers, sponsored by the Blue Peter Pub, against the Orcas from Victoria. The Seasideers lost the match 2-1.



POLICE BEAT

BOY INJURED

A 10-year-old boy from Brentwood Bay was hit by a car while crossing West Saanich Road at Wallace Drive on a bicycle, about 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

A 50-year-old Sidney woman northbound on West Saanich Road was travelling slowly at the time and could not stop. The boy was apparently leaving the Trafalgar Square shopping centre with a video cassette tape in one hand.

The boy was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with injuries that police report were not severe.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A 22-year-old Bowser, B.C. man was slightly injured during a two vehicle accident on the Pat Bay Highway at Keating Crossroad about 10:20 a.m. Sept. 20.

The man was southbound on the highway in a 1978 Toyota when he was struck from behind by a 1980 Datsun driven southbound by a 19-year-old Saanich resident.

Police report the Toyota received about \$700 damage while the Datsun was not damaged. The injured man apparently received a whiplash injury.

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ANNOUNCE A
NOMINATING MEETING
TO CHOOSE A CANDIDATE
TO CONTEST THE FEDERAL ELECTION

MEETING TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, OCT. 11th 6:00 P.M.
AT PARKLAND SCHOOL
10640 MacDonald Rd.
Sidney, B.C.

Only members in good standing are eligible to vote.
Everyone welcome.

Company cut from bid

Elimination of low bidder Marvet Construction Ltd. from final tendering on the Sidney firehall will cost the municipality an additional \$75,000, claims company owner Joe Raposo.

But architect Brian Bartle of Wagg and Hambleton said Marvet and one other company were not invited to re-tender on the project because of poor references from other construction projects.

When the tenders for the firehall were originally opened early in September, Marvet had submitted the lowest bid at \$925,000. All five bids were rejected as they exceeded the \$850,000 budget for the firehall.

The project was redrafted to reduce costs and the architect recommended three of the companies, Wheaton Construction, Prime Construction and Evan Construction, be invited to re-

tender.

Bartle said he has not dealt with Marvet and based his recommendation only on references from previous construction work by the tendering companies. Assessing such references and providing recommendations to clients is part of the architect's responsibility, Bartle said.

Among the Marvet projects checked was the Wain Road Firehall in North Saanich.

North Saanich Ald. Bill Taylor, chairman of the fire committee, said Marvet was the low bidder on that firehall project.

When considering the bids, North Saanich council was told by the consultant that Marvet Construction would require additional supervision if the construction company received the contract.

North Saanich council decided to accept the Marvet bid and to

allocate money for additional supervision of the project, Taylor explained.

"It would appear now that the payment for the extra supervision was well worth it," Taylor said.

The re-tendered bids on the Sidney firehall were opened Sept. 30. Prime Construction bid \$814,700; Wheaton bid \$818,741 and Evan bid \$867,000.

Had Marvet Construction bid, Raposo estimates his cost would have been \$739,000, a \$75,000

saving over the Prime Construction bid.

He has consulted a lawyer about the tendering process.

Meanwhile, Sidney council's committee-of-the-whole approved the new low tenderer at its Monday meeting.

On the architect's recommendation, the committee decided to favor Prime Construction's low bid of \$814,700.

Council must ratify the decision at Monday's regular meeting.

Traffic flows, water doesn't

Too much traffic and not enough water pressure in Dean Park Estates were both discussed at the Monday North Saanich council meeting.

Council received a petition from Dean Park residents asking for installation of "drive slowly—children playing" signs on Barrett Drive.

Residents reported a number of children in the area and noted the busy road has a number of blind spots.

However municipal engineer Igor Zahynacz warned council such signs have little effect as police can only enforce the maximum speed limit already posted in the area.

Ald. Bill Gordon suggested asking police to increase traffic enforcement in the area, with additional radar traps, and Ald.

Don Caverley advocated meeting with residents to discuss handling of traffic problems.

Both motions were approved.

Council also discussed the lower water pressure in the subdivision with Ald. Gordon and Caverley both urging research to determine whether North Saanich, the water commission or the regional district is responsible for correcting the problem.

New Business Phone Listings

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

If your Business Phone Number is new or has been recently changed, please call us and we'll run it free of charge for a period of three months. This service limited to the Review's Trading area.

Company Name Phone Number

- (41) Aggressive Upholstery & Awning...655-3312
- (48) Colouring Crew
- Children's Wear Ltd.....652-5240
- (47) Dagg-D Painting Perfectionists.....650-9676
- (40) Fore & Aft Cafe.....652-2790
- (49) H.P. Tractor & Equipment.....652-5287
- (47) Huskle Tree Service Ltd.....652-3688
- (47) S.D.E. Grade-Aide Tutoring Agency.....652-9515
- (42) Sidney Two for One Pizzeria.....656-2222
- (51) Sweet Tooth Icecream & Candy Shop.....652-2033
- (49) Trillium Sign Design.....656-1774
- (40) Viteway Foods.....655-4921

Courtesy The Review
656-1151

WADDLING DOG INN

A HERITAGE HOTEL
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER
OR JUST RELAXATION

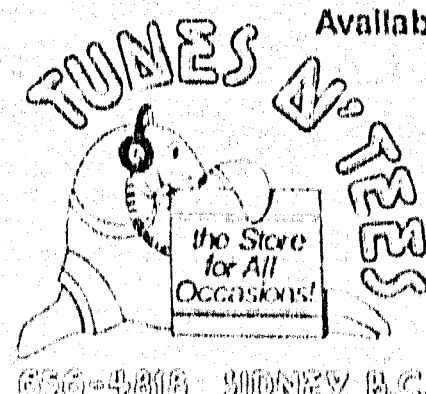


THE LONDON BOBBY
held over by popular demand to Oct. 15. Join us at the "Dog" in our pub Thurs., Fri. and Sat. and enjoy his special brand of SING-A-LONG and "Ribald" HUMOR!!

PATRICIA BAY HIGHWAY

NO COVER

652-1140



Available at:

- C.D.'s
- RECORDS
- TAPES
- TEE SHIRTS
- POSTERS
- HATS
- SWEATS
- BALLOONS

NO FISHING

FISHERIES REPORTS

Several fishing areas in the Saanich Peninsula region have been varied in regards to harvesting by Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

GREEN SEA URCHINS
Effective Oct. 1 the closed time for commercial fishing for green sea urchins set out in schedule four of the Pacific Shellfish Regulations is varied to permit such fishing in all sub-areas of Management Areas 19 and 20, a Fisheries notice said.

The notice opens all of Statistical Areas 19 and 20 to commercial harvest of green sea urchins by means of diving from Oct. 1.

RED SEA URCHINS
Effective Oct. 16 the closed time for commercial fishing for red sea urchins set out in schedule four of the Pacific Shellfish Regulations is varied to permit such fishing in all sub-areas of management area 20 as described in the regulations, a Fisheries public notice said.

The notice opens all of statistical area 20 to the commercial harvest of red sea urchins by means of diving from Oct. 16 until the quota of 75,000 lb. has been attained.

any method is prohibited in sub-area 18-3 as described in the Pacific Fishery Management Area regulations, a Fisheries public notice said.

The notice closes the area which includes Ganges Harbour, Long Harbour and Captains Passage to the harvesting of all clams and other molluscs. This action was taken as a result of increased red tide levels in the area.

More Selection

TANNERS

A BOOKSTORE & MORE

2436 BEACON AVE., SIDNEY, B.C. V8L 1X6 656-2345

Puckett's Noble House KARATE

FREE LESSON

With this Ad

656-1558

Puckett's Noble House of Karate

Classes for Children Women, Men

Starting our 9th Year on the Peninsula

Head Instructor Michael Puckett 5th Dan Black Belt

9182 E. Saanich Rd. Sidney

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63

A video on the district's French programs, assessing the differences, is to be made available to district professional staff and to parents, trustees agreed Sept. 26.

Emphasis on math and science will be the goal of special activities to be held in school district 63 over the coming year.

Some of the activities planned are after school workshops, collection and creation of support materials, guest speakers, a science library, a math newsletter and special science-oriented events for students.

Trustees received a report on math-sciences emphasis at the Sept. 26 meeting.

A leadership retreat to Camp Thunderbird in Sooke for 40 selected Grade 9 to 12 students at Parkland Secondary was approved by trustees Sept. 26.

The retreat will be held from Oct. 28 to 30.

Enjoy

COURMET CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST

Sunday, October 9, 1988

9 a.m. - 12 noon

FORMAL & EXCITING COUTURE ENTERTAINMENT FROM \$525

Carrington Whitt

Restaurant & Banquet Room

9792 1st St., Sidney 656-1822

Opinion articles on issues of concern to our readers are welcomed by The Review. Opinion pieces should be marked Opinion and must be signed, contain the writer's address and a telephone number where the writer can be reached. Opinion pieces should not exceed 800 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

OAKCREST

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4 - OCTOBER 8

We reserve the right to limit quantities while stocks last

★ FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ★		★ MEAT FEATURES OF THE WEEK — BEEF, PORK and POULTRY ★			
U.S. GROWN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢ lb. 86¢ kg	U.S. RUSSETT POTATOES 1.28 10-lb. bag	CUT FROM CAN. GR. "A" BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST 2.89 lb. 6.37 kg	READY TO SERVE HAM 1.29 lb. 2.84 kg	FRESH YOUNG TURKEY 1.49 lb. All sizes Gr. "A"	FRESH WHOLE SALMON 2.49 lb. 5.49 kg While stocks last Farm Raised
U.S. DOLE FANCY ORANGES 3 98¢ lbs. 72¢ kg	U.S. MEDIUM SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS 28¢ lb. 62¢ kg	READY TO SERVE HAM BUTTS 3.08 kg 1.39 lb.	CUT FROM GR. "A" BEEF BRAISING RIBS 2.62 kg 1.19 lb.	FRESH SCALLOPS 11.00 kg 4.99 lb.	ALASKA SMOKED BLACK COD 9.90 kg 4.49 lb.
HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS 88¢ 1.94 kg lb.	B.C. FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS 28¢ 62¢ kg lb.	READY TO SERVE HAM STEAK 4.39 kg 1.99 lb.	READY TO SERVE BONELESS HAM 4.83 kg 2.19 lb.	SLICED SIDE LAYER BACON 3.73 kg 1.69 lb.	
U.S. JUICY LEMONS 99¢ 12 for	B.C. FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 16¢ 35¢ kg lb.	CUT FROM GR. "A" BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 2.69 lb. 5.93 kg Boneless	FRESH LARGE ROASTING CHICKEN 1.29 lb. 2.84 kg Gr. "A"	IMITATION CRAB MEAT 3.99 lb. 8.80 kg	READY TO SERVE SHRIMP MEAT 4.99 lb. 11.00 kg
★ FROZEN PRODUCTS FOR YOUR FREEZER ★		★ FROM THE DELI CASE ★		★ FROM IN-STORE BAKERY ★	
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1.44 Frozen from conc. 355 mL tin	WEST VALE BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1.68 1 kg frozen bag	BLACK FOREST HAM 98¢ 100 g	TURKEY BREAST 1.49 100 g	RAISIN BREAD 1.19 450 g loaf	BUTTER CROISSANTS 2/59¢
VALLEY FARM GREEN PEAS 1.22 1 kg frozen bag	WEST VALE VEGETABLES MIXED 1.78 1 kg frozen bag	BAVARIAN MEAT LOAF 69¢ 100 g	BEEF PASTRAMI 98¢ 100 g	RYE BREAD 89¢ 450 g loaf	
★ GROCERY VALUES — JUST ONE REASONABLE PRICE ★					
TASTER'S CHOICE GROUND COFFEE 2.29 Reg. 300 g pkg.	WESTON'S COUNTRY HARVEST BREAD 1.18 675 g loaf	IMPERIAL MARGARINE 2.05 Limit 2 3 lbs.	NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS 1.98 Limit one with over \$50 order 120's box	TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE 5.29 3 Varieties 170 g jar	CHRISTIES ★ CHIPS ANYOY ★ FUDGEOS 350 g pkg. 1.78 ★ OREGOS 350 g pkg. 1.88
DECAF. 2.99 300 g pkg.	LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 89¢ 2's pkg.	CATTELLI PASTA ★ Mini ★ Spinnach ★ Reg. 500 g, pkg. 1.29	LASAGNA ★ Fine, Med., Broad 375 g pkg. 99¢	LAURA SECORD CANNED PUDDING Assorted 15-oz. tin 78¢	DAD'S COOKIES ★ OATMEAL 'N' CHOC. CHIPS 450 g pkg. 1.88
CLOVER LEAF CHUNK CRAB MEAT 2.79 120 g tin	DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 1.49 4-roll pkg.	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 99¢ Whole or Jolly 15 fl. oz. tin	DOLES PINEAPPLES 69¢ Assorted 14 fl. oz. tin	CRISCO COOKING OIL 3.69 2 litre tin	CRISCO, VEG. SHORTENING 99¢ Reg. or golden 454 g pkg.
CLOVER LEAF BOILED OYSTERS 1.29 142 g tin	CLOVER LEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 1.79 184 g tin	STOVE TOP POULTRY STUFFING 1.19 170 g box	REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 18 x 25" roll 2.49	FRENCH'S ASSTD. GRAY MIX OR YORKSHIRE PUDDING MIX 21 g pkg. 2/99¢	BAKERS SUPPLY HOUSE PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 50mL 1.89
CLOVER LEAF BABY CLAMS 1.39 142 g tin	DUNCAN HINES ★ Choc. fudge ★ Maple fudge 440 g pkg. 1.18	PAMPERS BABY DIAPERS Med. 80s Large 64's X Large 50's 19.95	SUNLIGHT LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2 litre 4.99	E.D. SMITH TOMATO KETCHUP 1 litre 1.99	
MCLARENS KENT JAR OLIVES, ONIONS, CHERRIES, GHERKINS 1.69 375 mL jar	E.D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL 99¢ 28 fl. oz. ttl.	ARDMONA FRUIT COCKTAIL 99¢ 14 fl. oz. tin	BECEL SOFT MARGARINE 2.88 Reg. 2 lb. tub	PURINA DOG CHOW 9.95 5 kg bag	PURINA CAT CHOW 7.19 4 kg bag
	ARDMONA PEACHES or PEARS 89¢ 14 fl. oz. tin		SUNLIGHT POWDERED DETERGENT 2.79 3 litre box	PURINA KIBBLES 'CHEWS 3.49 2 kg bag	